

The Weather

OHIO—Partly cloudy and warmer today and tonight. Thunder showers southwest by afternoon or evening and over state tonight. Sunday, showers and scattered thundershowers and turning cooler afternoon or night.

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Robert Frost Advises:

Love the Lovable, Hate the Hatable

REDLANDS, Calif. (AP)—“You have got to love what’s lovable, and hate what’s hatable. It takes brains to see the difference.”
White-haired poet Robert Frost, at 84, a living legend in the world of letters, was telling his views on life:
“I’ve waged a lover’s quarrel with the world ever since I felt

Ohio Mayors Planning Fight

Better Municipal Legislation Sought

COLUMBUS (AP)—About 60 Ohio mayors met here Friday to organize a fighting force to promote municipal legislation in the General Assembly.

The new organization is called the Mayors Assn. of Ohio. It will be a part of the Ohio Municipal League. It adopted a set of by-laws, and elected temporary directors—two from each of 11 districts in the state.

The league, organized five years ago, already is a potent force in the Ohio Legislature. But Mayor William Burbank of Warren, who presided at the opening session, told the new group:

“We can do still a better job if we will organize city and village mayors, both on the county and state levels, to get our needs across to the legislators.”

Executive committee members are:

District 1: John Yager, Toledo, and Arthur Smith, Swanton.

District 2: J. Grant Keyes, Elyria, and Mayor John I. Eldridge, Aurora.

District 3: Frank Gibson, Rocky River, and Ed Carter, Solon.

District 4: Frank Kryzan, Youngstown, and Robert Haines, North Kingsville.

District 5: Clifford C. Froelich, Dover, and Donald Day, Wintersville.

District 6: Kenneth W. Lands, Athens, and Chester Howler, Caldwell.

District 7: John H. Weis, Lancaster, and Gamon Wright, Hilliards.

District 8: Clyde Welty, Lima, and Fred Easton, Marysville.

District 9: Stanley Dybvig, Kettering, and Max A. Chenoweth, Mount Sterling.

District 10: Edward Gingerich, Cheviot, and Earl Berger, Fayetteville.

District 11: Everett E. Gire, Chillicothe, and Robert Markham, Waverly.

Teacher Tells How Her Love Chilled Quickly

DAYTON (AP)—“Oh, how I loved him. If they would let me out of here now I would go to the hospital to see him.”

Mrs. Willa Gregory, a 45-year-old school teacher sobbed the words in Montgomery County jail here where she is being held for investigation in the shooting of her boy friend.

Recovering satisfactorily in Miami Valley Hospital is Fred Hayes, 36, of Dayton. He was shot three times in the head and abdomen near his apartment Thursday.

Police said Mrs. Gregory, a teacher at the Grafton Elementary School in suburban Northridge, admitted the shooting because, she claimed, he spent about \$7,000 of her money.

She told officers she and Hayes began dating last August. He lost his job as a painter in November, she related, and began borrowing money from her to live on.

On Christmas Eve, she told police, Hayes asked her for money to buy a new car, and threatened her if she did not agree.

Mrs. Gregory said she gave Hayes six \$750 government bonds. Once Hayes had the money, Mrs. Gregory said, he apparently lost interest in her. And then, she told police, he brought his wife to Dayton from Kentucky and began living with her.

Youth's Trail Ends At Nearby Clothesline

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—A California Youth Authority parole violator escaped from a Sacramento hospital wearing only a hospital gown.

Police traced James Reed, 17, to a nearby backyard where the trail ended.

On the ground was the hospital gown. Missing from the clothesline were a shirt and trousers.

WASHINGTON C.H. RECORD-HERALD

Rival Lebanese Tribesmen Due For Peace Talk

Slaying of Editor On Beirut Pits Brother vs. Brother

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Two Druze leaders whose tribesmen have been warring in the mountains during Lebanon's weeklong riots, were expected to sit down to peace talks today.

Government forces restored calm in this strife-torn capital to such a degree that Parliament was summoned to meet today and officials hoped the cooling off would extend to the mountains.

The Druze armistice could mean an important victory for pro-Western President Camille Chamoun over opposition forces trying to unseat him.

One of the Druze leaders, Emir Majid Arslan, has been a long-time supporter of Chamoun and a member of the Lebanese cabinet. Arslan's tribesmen have dealt a beating to the Druze force commanded by Kamal Jumblatt, head of the Lebanese Socialist party. Jumblatt has been one of the most outspoken opposition leaders.

THE SLAYING of an obscure local editor has pitted brother against brother in this little Switzerland of the Middle East and has brought the region's cold war to the boiling point.

Here one finds the spectacle of Moslem against Christian, Moslem against Moslem, Christian against Christian and the mountain Druze tribes against Christians and each other.

Here also is the Middle East cold war in capsule. Pro-Nasserite battles anti-Nasserite, pro-Western supporter of the pro-Western government fights anti-Westerners who would like to bring the government down.

Intersecting warfare rages between remnants of the old pan-Syrian nationalist movement and the underground Communists.

The Reds themselves eagerly abet Syrian and Egyptian agents in the subversion and exploitation of the local political situation.

The slain editor, Nasib Matni, had been pro-Nasser. He also had echoed Syrian pro-Sovietism to the extent that he believed Russia assisted Arab nationalism.

When it came to Lebanon, Matni, a Maronite Christian, stood for complete independence as opposed to membership in any federation.

No one professes to know who killed Matni, but his murder was a handy excuse for many elements here to take off on a binge of violence.

THE GOVERNMENT may ride out this particular storm. But there are more storms to come, because Lebanon is an obstacle to the goals of extreme Arab nationalism.

The situation which exists here today has been building up for more than two years, during which the nation has been under severe Syrian-Egyptian-Communist pressures.

The government's policy apparently is to contain the riots, arson and bombings, and to avoid bloodshed. With this goal in mind, security forces attempt to confine the violence to the areas of origin instead of using harsher measures that could bring on a dreaded full scale war between Moslems and Christians.

Graduation Calendar

BLOOMINGBURG	
May 18--Baccalaureate services, Presbyterian Church, 8 p. m.	
May 22--Senior commencement and eighth grade promotion, auditorium, 8 p. m.	
June 1--Seniors leave on class trip to Washington, D. C., New York, Atlantic City and Williamsburg.	
JEFFERSONVILLE	
May 18--Baccalaureate services, Methodist Church, 8 p. m.	
May 19--All-county eighth grade promotion, auditorium, 8 p. m.	
May 21--Class night, auditorium, 8 p. m.	
May 22--Senior commencement, auditorium, 8 p. m.	
May 23--Jeffersonville eighth grade promotion, auditorium, 8 p. m.	
MADISON MILLS	
May 18--Baccalaureate services, Methodist Church, 8 p. m.	
May 21--Senior commencement and eighth grade promotion, auditorium, 8 p. m.	
June 1--Seniors leave on class trip to Washington, D. C., New York and Atlantic City.	
NEW HOLLAND	
May 18--Baccalaureate services, Methodist Church, 8 p. m.	
May 20--Commencement, auditorium, 8:15 p. m.	
May 22--Eighth grade promotion, high school auditorium, 8 p. m.	
May 24--Seniors leave on class trip to Daytona Beach and St. Petersburg, Fla.	
WASHINGTON	
May 18--Baccalaureate services, auditorium, 8 p. m.	
May 20--Senior breakfast, Grace Methodist Church; senior assembly, auditorium; and class night, auditorium, 8 p. m.	
May 22--Commencement, auditorium, 8 p. m.	
WAYNE TOWNSHIP	
May 18--Baccalaureate services, Good Hope Methodist Church, 8 p. m.	
May 21--Commencement, Good Hope Methodist Church, 8 p. m.	
May 27--Seniors leave on class trip to Washington, D. C., New York and Atlantic City.	

Gaullists Adding Pressure To New Crisis in France

Nation's Economy Halts Its Slide

NEW YORK (AP)—The nation's economy marked time this week after nine months of running downhill.

Signs continued to multiply that the slide that started last August might be touching bottom and that recessionary forces were finally running out of steam. Here and there you could see signs of improvement.

Contracts awarded in April for future construction showed a king-sized gain over 1957 after trailing year-ago figures for the previous three months. Road building was one of the brighter spots.

At the same time, the National Assn. of Home Builders forecast a 10 per cent increase in housing starts this year.

Consumers kept spending at a fast pace that almost matched last year's record rate. Production of steel and automobiles, while still far below year-ago levels, moved up a bit.

STOCK PRICES, on the other hand, broke sharply. On Wednesday the market was thrown for its biggest one-day loss of the year. It rallied later but was leaning toward the downside at the close.

The latest batch of official U.S. government figures showed that the business decline in late winter and early spring went deeper than many of the experts had thought it would.

Gross national product (the sum total of all goods and services produced) was at an annual rate of \$422 billion in the first quarter, down 4 per cent from the record high of July-August-September last year.

Biggest decline was in mine and factory production, a trend which continued through April when the government's index of industrial output touched its lowest level since 1954.

Suppliers of steel, oil, minerals,

appliances, furniture and cars were still engaged this week in a massive effort to reduce their inventories.

Consumer prices, as measured by the National Industrial Conference Board, hit another record high last month. Department store

sales in the week ended May 10 were down 4 per cent from a year ago.

In its weekly summary, the Labor Department reported Friday that the number of workers claiming unemployment compensation dropped by 79,900 during the week

ended May 3 to a total of 3,194,800.

On the other hand, the department said initial claims for jobless benefits, reflecting new layoffs, rose by 5,400 during the week ended May 10 to a total of 408,600. The previous week initial claims declined by 19,800.

Core Heads Republican Committee

Otis B. Core, 825 Lincoln Dr., was elected unanimously Friday night to head the Fayette County Republican Central Committee which guides local party policies.

Core, an attorney and former probate judge, succeeds Sheriff Orland Hays to the chairmanship. Hays had held the office for one two-year term.

The new chairman's name was the only one placed in nomination for the office.

Other committee officers are Robert Fichthorn, Palmer Rd., vice chairman, and Kenneth A. Bush, Leesburg Rd., secretary-treasurer.

Fichthorn replaces James T. Perrill III as vice chairman, and Bush succeeds Ray Thompson in the secretary-treasurer post.

CORE'S NAME was placed in nomination by Dwight (Buck) Bell, with Tom Mark and Warren W. Williams seconding. The new chairman represents the city's Fourth Ward on the 15-member Central Committee which is elected by wards and townships.



OTIS B. CORE

Each Central Committee member will select a party member from his own ward or township to serve on an Executive Committee which will have powers delegated by the Central Committee.

Its principal task will be to work for the election of Republican candidates in the general election.

Sheriff Hays, who acted as temporary chairman of the meeting, was given a unanimous vote of thanks for his efforts in behalf of the party.

CORE STRESSED that party harmony is an absolute necessity if Fayette County is to produce a big Republican plurality to help counteract the heavy Democratic vote at the Ohio primary.

“We must forget ‘side issues’ in the interests of the party”, Core told the committee. “Since the Republican candidates have been selected, we as members of the Central Committee have only one purpose, and that is to put our nominees in office—countywide, statewide and nationwide.”

Williams, oldest member of the committee in point of party service, also declared that “party harmony is required in view of the present threat to Republican policies.”

These Bandits Fit To Be Tied

FLINT, Mich. (AP)—Two rifle-toting bandits appeared in the rural general store of Mrs. Gladys Trueman, 57, wearing handkerchiefs across their faces and brandishing a .22 caliber rifle.

They demanded she put money in a paper bag. Mrs. Trueman reached under the counter and stuffed the bag full. The bandits fled with their loot—three or four dozen shoe laces.

Star Athlete, 17, Gets Long Sentence

WINDSOR, N. C. (AP)—Jan Rivers Hackett, star high school athlete and student leader, was sentenced Friday to 30 years in prison for slaying a pretty classmate.

The handsome, 17-year-old Hackett, football and basketball player at Ashok High School, received the maximum penalty for second degree murder in the death of Delores Newsome, 16.

Judge Chester Norris said if Hackett “did not have the capacity to know right from wrong when he destroyed this life, for his own safe and the sake of society he should be put away. If he had the ability to know right from wrong, this has been the worst case of murder I have ever tried.”

Senator To Seek More Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-N.J.) said today a bipartisan effort will be made in the Senate to restore \$339 million cut by the House from President Eisenhower's foreign aid bill.

Smith reported that the move will be made when the Senate Foreign Relations Committee meets Tuesday to start drafting a bill to authorize spending for economic and military assistance to friendly nations in the fiscal year starting July 1.

The House voted a total of \$2,958,900,000 in new authorizations, coupled with \$644 million in authorizations carried over from previous law.

All four were on a Navy photo reconnaissance plane which collided with a Cougar jet fighter. The jet pilot, Lt. (jg) David McCulley, 24, of Garden City, N. Y., parachuted and was unhurt.

John W. Fritchett, a motorist, said the jet seemed to hsi the rear of the photo plane and cut off its tail. He said the photo plane burst into flame.

It smashed to bits on the ocean beach of Little Talbot Island.

Roof Collapse Kills 2

HONG KONG (AP)—The Alhambra Theater, a Hong Kong landmark for thousands of American sailors and tourists, was being demolished today when the roof collapsed. Two Chinese workers were killed, and 13 injured.

6 Youngsters Die in Arizona Home Blaze

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Six children, trapped in a shackle wooden apartment, died here Friday night in a fire.

The children ranged in age from 5 months to 6 years.

Another child, Alfred John Stafford, 9, escaped.

The six children had been left in the Stafford boy's care by their mothers, Mrs. Betty Lou Warrick and Mrs. Freddie Mae Williams.

Sheriff's Sgt. Buck Stockton identified the dead as: Leonard Joe Cleveland, 6; Roy Warrick, 3; Rickie Joe Warrick, 2; Wanda Warrick, 5 months; Larry Williams, 3; and Aaron Williams, 1.

Stockton quoted the Stafford boy as saying he lighted a kerosene lantern before the children went to bed and awakened to find the lantern tipped over and the bedroom aflame.

He ran from the flames, the boy said, and then came back and tried to rescue the sleeping children. He said he was repulsed by the flames.

The Volunteer Fire Department limited the blaze to that one apartment, one of eight in the building. Firemen said the children's bodies were huddled in one corner of the bedroom.

The two mothers returned home to find the firemen at the scene. They fell into uncontrollable weeping and were unable to explain why they had been absent.

Elephant Snorts At New Perfume

FRESNO, Calif. (AP)—Animals at Fresno's Roeding Park Zoo were sprayed with deodorants after some complaints about the odors. Nosey the elephant took her perfume quietly, then filled her trunk with water and sprayed off the deodorant, picked up dirt and hay and tossed it on herself with a satisfied snort.

Carrier-Based Jet Unveiled, Has New Inertial Guidance

COLUMBUS (AP)—A radically new type of carrier-based bomber that borrows its navigation system from an intercontinental range missile went on display here today.

Powered by the same jet engines that drive the Air Force's fastest planes, the sleek, stiletto-like A3J “attack weapon system” is the Navy's first supersonic bomber.

There was no hint at its ceremonial roll-out from a North American Aviation, Inc., hangar Friday night of the speed it will attain when it starts flying next August. A safe guess was “well above 1,000 miles an hour.”

The plane uses a refinement of inertial guidance which employs gyroscopic devices to keep a missile on its pre-set course.

Explorer III's Radio Fails, Satellite May Fall in July

WASHINGTON (AP)—Explorer III, America's third earth satellite, is going silent and may come to a fiery end in mid-July.

Scientists tracking the Army-built satellite reported Friday that one of its two radios has stopped transmitting and the other has become erratic.

Announcing this, the U.S. national committee for the International Geophysical Year reported also that latest estimates indicate the satellite will re-enter the earth's atmosphere and disintegrate around mid-July.

The committee said there is some evidence the partial loss of radio contacts with Explorer III may be due to a collision with a meteor cloud that might have damaged the transmitters.

The satellite, an 80-inch long metal tube, was shot into space March 26 after the successful

launching of the Army's Explorer I and the Navy's Vanguard.

EXPLORER II failed to go into orbit. Both Explorer I and the Vanguard are expected to stay in orbit for some time.

Russia, whose Sputniks I and II came down some time ago, launched its third satellite, a 1½-ton vehicle, this week.

Moscow radio said Sputnik III completed its 23rd circuit of the globe at 10 p. m. Friday.

In Louisville, Ky., Editor Robert Hotz of Aviation Week magazine said Sputnik III probably carries an infra-red device capable of taking pictures of the earth.

He called it the first step toward a reconnaissance vehicle and said the new Soviet satellite shows the Russians are at least three years ahead of the United States in the satellite field.

General's Aide In Stronghold Of Algeria

War Hero May Tell His Plans Monday; Pflimlin Grip Tighten.

PARIS (AP)—Gen. Charles D. Gaulle's top legislative lieutenant slipped into the Gaullist stronghold of Algeria today as Premier Pierre Pflimlin struggled against rightists at home.

The arrival of Jacques Soustelle, who had been held incommunicado in Paris after trying to fly to Algeria earlier this week, was announced by radio Algiers. His arrival was expected to put new pressure on Pflimlin to reach a settlement with De Gaulle.

De Gaulle himself announced he will come to Paris Monday from his country home and hold a news conference. He is expected to clarify his statement of Thursday offering to assume full power in France, an offer that deepened the grave political crisis.

Emballé Premier Pflimlin, facing the grim prospect of rioting by rightists tonight, sent a special envoy to De Gaulle's home village of Colombey-les-Deux-Eglises, 150 miles from Paris.

THE ENVOY, Marcel Diebold, talked with De Gaulle's military aide but did not see the general himself. Presumably, Pflimlin was seeking clarification of De Gaulle's role in the crisis prior to Monday's news conference.

French air force Mystere jet planes repeatedly flew low over the village as Diebold talked with the aide for an hour.

The 19 Social Republican deputies in the National Assembly issued a statement denying De Gaulle would take any step that might plunge France into chaos. They said “Republican legality can never be put in peril by the one who, himself, re-established it in 1944.”

Pflimlin lost no time in exercising the emergency powers granted him for three months by an overwhelming vote in Parliament Friday night. Special agents were arresting rightists in Paris and throughout France. Two Air Force generals were reported among those held.

Ignoring this show of strength, the National Assn. of War Veterans called for demonstrations tonight and Sunday at the tomb of the unknown soldier at the Arc de Triumphant.

If the demonstration is held in defiance of a ban on all public gatherings it will bring a head-on clash with the 35,000 police and security troops who have turned Paris into an armed camp.

The association called on all those who served with the Free French forces of De Gaulle in World War II to rally at the tomb.

MOTORISTS driving into Paris found the words “De Gaulle to power” in six-foot letters and the Cross of Lorraine, De Gaulle's wartime symbol, painted across the main highways.

A committee of public safety was organized in Paris, similar to the one formed by French civilians and generals in Algiers in support of De Gaulle. The Paris committee issued a communique asserting other committees will be organized throughout France. It claimed to have contact with the Algerian committee.

Man Lives as Blast Demolishes His Home

COLUMBUS (AP)—Clarence McLoughlin, 42, who survived an explosion that turned his three-bedroom home here into a pile of rubble and damaged nearly 20 other homes, is in fair condition in University Hospital.

McLoughlin told police he had disconnected a gas pipe, then laid down on a couch when he forgot and started to light a cigarette.

Witnesses said the blast lifted the roof off the house and the four walls collapsed.

OSU Armory Burns

COLUMBUS (AP)—Firemen early today brought under control a fire which destroyed part of the armory at Ohio State University. No damage estimate was made.

Down on the Farm

2 The Record-Herald Saturday, May 17, 1958
Washington C. H., Ohio

Sabina News

BY MRS. HAZEL COMBS

MISSIONARY FAIR

The Church of Christ was the scene of a Missionary Fair Tuesday afternoon and evening. The booths were decorated with objects from the countries represented. The American Bible College theme was the "Light of the World," represented by a large candle and an open Bible, as well as a display of year books from the Cincinnati Bible Seminary, Mrs. Otto Flint, Mrs. Roy Bandy, Mrs. Ruth Carver, Mrs. George Spradlin, Mrs. Robert Talmage, Mrs. John Tucker and Mrs. Joe Mercer were in charge of this booth.

Bahamas and Jamaica: Mrs. Margaret Ray, Mrs. Wesley Newman, Mrs. Robert Nunn, Mrs. Charles Fisher, Mrs. Thena Eckle and Mrs. Cecil Rhoades presented woven work, scenes and flags.

Japan: Mrs. Chester Bradstreet, Mrs. Forest Yarger, Mrs. Dora Kaufman, Mrs. Wanda Shupert, Mrs. Mary Claiborn and Mrs. Morris Langdon were in charge of the booth; they had several kimono, obi, dolls with real hair, chop sticks, wooden shoes and paintings of Mt. Fujiyama.

Africa: Mrs. Arthur Barlow, Mrs. Roy Whittington, Miss Vesta Sparks, Mrs. Robert Forrest, Mrs. James Chance, and Mrs. Leslie Smith had a background showing an African village with native huts, crocodiles, and dugouts with tiny native figures.

Mexico: Mrs. Paul Ryan, Mrs. Ruth Fenner, Mrs. Merle Feuerhelm, Mrs. Francis Tracy, Mrs. Charles Breckel and Mrs. Ethel Ray presented work woven of the fibers of cactus, straw hats, a donkey made of onyx, pottery and candlesticks.

Indian Missions: Mrs. Charles Moore, Mrs. Edna Bottenfield, Mrs. Dana Sparks, Mrs. Hubert Shely, Mrs. William McKenzie and Mrs. Walter Clifton were in charge. These projects included the Indians of Arizona and the state of Washington. Their display included scenes, literature, rocks, Indian dolls, bead work and woven work.

Hawaii and the Philippines: Mrs. Darrell Brakefield, Mrs. Charles Allen, Mrs. Stella Plummer, Mrs. Harvey Liming, Mrs. Carrie Wilkin and Mrs. Janie Fannon and Mrs. Ben Crone. The display featured a large mirror with a partial sand cover, palm trees, and flowers to resemble the native flowers, leis, pineapples and gourds.

India: Mrs. William Kelso and Mrs. Gus Rock. They displayed dolls, an ivory elephant, bells and pictures.

Alaska: Mrs. Warren Stauffer, Mrs. Charles D. Glass, Mrs. William Bean, Mrs. Edward Schantz, Mrs. Howard Rock, Mrs. Charles Fowler and Mrs. Albert Chance. This booth had jewelry, totem poles and scenes.

Europe: Mrs. Ower Smith, Mrs. Lucy Hunt, Mrs. Earl Berry, Mrs. Charles G. Glass, Mrs. Charles O. Combs and Mrs. Wayne Stauffer. This booth represented Italy, France, Scotland, Switzerland, Germany, Holland and Austria. They had money from different countries, pottery, dishes and scenes from several of the countries.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Shely entertained for their granddaughter's third birthday Wednesday evening. Others present were the honored guests parents and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. William Bean and daughter, Claudie and Dick and Tommy Shely.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Chance, visited over the weekend with Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Chance, Glasgow, Ky. They attended the First Christian Church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hargrave and Gail Hargrave of Xen-

Closer Tie Seen Needed with Allies

DAYTON (AP)—Recent anti-American demonstrations in Latin America and the Middle East point clearly to the "absolute necessity" for closer economic relations with other free world nations, Eric Johnston declared here Friday.

Johnston, co-chairman of the Committee for International Economic Growth, keynoted the Midwest Conference on the Effects of Foreign Aid.

"The demonstrations reveal the intensity of the Communist effort to penetrate these countries involved," Johnston said, adding:

"The surest way to block such inroads is to assure the peoples of these countries of our greater political and economic support."

Learn More About Bacteria in Milk

COLUMBUS — Good dairy farmers try to keep the bacteria count in their milk low, because a low count helps insure a market.

A new Ohio Agricultural Extension Service leaflet tells how bacteria get into milk, shows what some of these bacteria look like under a microscope and lists four steps toward a low count.

They are: milk clean cows in clean surroundings; use milk handling equipment which can be easily cleaned; have equipment clean and sanitized before use and cool milk quickly and hold it at 50 degrees Fahrenheit or below.

Copies of the leaflet, titled "Look for Bacteria that Damage Milk," are available at county Extension Service offices.

When the French began construction of the Panama Canal in the 1890's, the mosquito spread yellow fever and malaria which cost 50,000 lives.

Bloomington News

By Mrs. Harry Locke

ALUMNI MEETING MAY 29

The members of the Alumni Assn. will have as guests the graduating class of 1958 at a meeting May 29. The Vic Tooker, orchestra will play for after - dinner dancing which will be in the school gymnasium.

The banquet will be served by members of the Presbyterian Church in the school cafeteria. The price will be \$2.50 for the evening. Everett Rudolph is the adviser of the association.

COUNCIL TO MEET

The Bloomington Town Council will meet at the Township House Monday at 7:30 p. m.

FARM BUREAU COUNCIL

The Upper Paint Farm Bureau Advisory Council will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Leland Stevens, Wayne St.

CSM GROUP MEETS

Mrs. D. E. Mossbarger graciously entertained members and guests of the Society of the Comrades of the Second Mile at her home on Midland Ave. Tuesday evening.

Lovely arrangements of spring flowers were placed throughout the home. Instrumental music was presented by Mrs. Otis Core, Mrs. George Pensyl and Mrs. Robert Parrett and daughter, Martha.

Vocal soloist was Miss Clara Belle Robinson. Mrs. Eli Craig presided over the business session during which the reports were given.

The topic for the program was "Mothers."

Mrs. Craig presided over the tea table which was beautifully appointed with a Madeira linen cloth and centered with floral arrangements of pink tulips and white lilacs in madonna holders. Tapering on each side were pink candles in crystal holders.

Guests were Mrs. Carl Scott, Mrs. James Doyle, Mrs. Loren Horney, Mrs. Joe Ferguson, Mrs. Bessie McLain, Mrs. Fred Oswald, Mrs. Lela Warner, Mrs. Ogan Riley, Mrs. Elton Elliott M., Robert Hughes, Mrs. Bert O'Conner, Mrs. Wayne Bloomer, Mrs. Robert Carmen, Mrs. M. G. Morris, Mrs. Alma Carman, Mrs. Lucy Randolph, Mrs. Stephen Thompson, Mrs. Roy Thompson, Mrs. Harry Craig, Mrs. Howard Nessell, Mrs. E. C. Kelley, Mrs. Glen Davis Sr., Mrs. Roy Purcell, Mrs. Leland Stevens, Mrs. Omar Rapp, Mrs. Ella Yeoman, Mrs. Core, Mrs. Pensyl, Miss Robinson.

Members present were Mrs. Rachel Dunkle, Mrs. Darrell Coil,

National Farm Safety Week Is Proclaimed by President

"When you work for safety — safety works for you."

With that as the theme, the National Safety Council and the U. S. Department of Agriculture will conduct the nation's 15th annual National Farm Safety Week. The week, proclaimed by President Eisenhower, will be observed July 20-26.

Purpose of the campaign, according to Maynard Co., director of the Council's farm division, is to acquaint the public generally and farm residents specifically with the need for strong accident prevention efforts among farm people.

"This is not just a week - long campaign," Coe explained. "It is a campaign that is to continue 52 weeks a year."

National Farm Safety Week was initiated in 1944 by the Council's farm conference, which thought

more could be done to prevent death and injury on the nation's farms.

"IT WAS — and still is — difficult to reach farm residents with a safety message," Coe pointed out.

How well the safety message has reached rural people can be seen in the declining farm death and injury toll.

But a more graphic example of success, in which National Farm Safety Week has played an important part, comes from a look at the results obtained in individual states that have recorded their efforts in behalf of farm safety.

In Minnesota, for example, farm deaths are down 28 per cent since 1940. Farm deaths are down 31 per cent in Ohio, 47 in Wisconsin and 60 in Connecticut.

Kansas reports a 61 per cent drop since 1936 in the number of farm deaths.

The greatest reduction, however, has occurred in New Hampshire, which reports an 84 per cent slash since 1950 in farm fatalities.

"In the states in which records have been kept," Coe said, "there has been a steady decline in fatal farm accidents."

DESPITE the success enjoyed in several states, safety men such as Coe aren't complacent.

"We're convinced that the number of farm accidents can be reduced even more," Coe said.

Chief target of safety men is the motor vehicle — No. 1 death-dealer to farm residents. Motor vehicle mishaps take about 6,000 lives and injure more than 200,000 persons annually.

The biggest cause of injury to farm residents is the home accident. Its annual injury toll is about 460,000, according to Council statistics.

"The number of work accidents also must be cut," Coe said. In recent years, about 3,600 farm residents have died doing farm work.

'Terrible' Touhy Is Denied Pardon

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Gov. William G. Stratton has turned down the pardon petition of Roger Touhy, one-time Chicago Prohibition Era gangster, who had sought his immediate freedom from prison.

The decision means the 60-year-old Touhy, once known as "The Terrible," will not be eligible for release on parole until October next year.

Stratton said that nothing new was presented to warrant clemency. At a hearing on Touhy's executive clemency application in April, John (Jake the Barber) Factor testified that Touhy's claim he did not kidnap Factor 25 years ago was a lie.

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People . . . Places . . . and Things

Round about Fayette County

By B. E. KELLEY

Did you ever hear about the young woman who was murdered by hanging her in a woods in Fayette County, presumably by a gang of young thugs who were never brought to justice for the crime?

For many years I have heard echoes of the unsolved murder which apparently was one of the most atrocious ever committed in this area.

It seems to have occurred in the 1860's while the girl was working for a family in the neighborhood.

The woods was on the Milledgeville - Jeffersonville Rd., (Route 729) a mile or more north of Route 35, at a point about opposite the house where Loren Coe now lives.

Some lurid stories have come down through the years regarding the murder, and while one man was suspected, no arrests were ever made. The murder went down in Fayette History as one that was never solved.

One story handed down was that the young woman had been hanged to cover up a mother crime, and one belief was expressed that the victim, whose name I have been unable to learn was murdered before being hanged.

The hanging might have been staged to make the case look like suicide, but information coming down through several generations clearly indicates it was a case of murder and not suicide. There were too many tracks about the scene.

I would be glad to have any additional information about the crime.

FOOD FOR THE SICK!

I am sure many of you older folks recall the days when milk, toast, soft boiled eggs, baked potatoes and rice were staple foods and tea was the chief beverage when one became ill.

That was quite a while before toast became so popular for breakfast, and the other articles became standard food in the every day diet.

Usually these foods were given by the mother, and other times they were suggested by the attending physician, but for general ill-

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ness they were recommended and provided whenever possible in nearly all cases of illness unless the patient was too sick to assimilate solid food.

I recall that when I was a youngster when any of we children became ill, although not seriously, we expected these foods as a matter of course, and rice, particularly, was regarded as more or less a delicacy.

Later some of the mothers, who prescribed the foregoing diet adopted the same articles in the regular diet, so there was not much fun in being sick and expecting a change of food.

IN NEW BUILDING

For some time the F. S. Cupp Construction Co. has been occupying a new building on the Robinson Rd., immediately west of the "owing plant of the American Agricultural Chemical Co., successors to the M. Hamm Co.

While passing the new plant recently I dropped in and found Cupp busy on the phone in connection with one of the various construction projects now under way in this community and elsewhere.

The new building, of concrete blocks and steel, contains a well furnished suite of offices, a drafting room, and a great deal of storage space which is rapidly becoming crowded on occasions.

A large room on the second floor at the front of the building will be occupied by offices later.

In front of the building, which is on a large lot, is a huge wooden teacup, with the name of the Cupp Co. I also notice similar design, a teacup, on the shutters of the Cupp home on Circle Ave.

In addition to numerous local jobs, the company has a large building under way at Veterans

Hospital, Chillicothe, and another at the Clinton County Air Base. The company has 48 persons on the payroll.

ONE NATIVE STONE

Whenever you find a stone in Fayette County that is not limestone, you can feel certain that it was brought here by one of the series of great ice sheets which covered the area a long, long time ago. And it is possible that some day another glacier will cover a large portion of Ohio, including Fayette County.

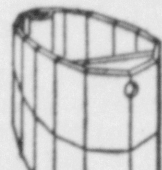
However, since it is estimated the last glacier was 10,000 years moving down from the north-east, covered this area for probably a similar length of time, and retreated during a period of thousands of years, there is little to worry about.

But getting back to the kinds of stone found in the county, unless it is limestone it probably was brought in by the ice sheets. Most of the stones having been carried here for many hundreds of miles.

Even most of the limestone boulders and pebbles found in the county as glacial drift came from other areas, and virtually all of the sand in the gravel is of glacial origin.

Nearly all of the gravel, and a d there are still millions of tons of it in Fayette County, originated outside of the county and was carried here by one or more of the glaciers.

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Down on the Farm

The Record-Herald Saturday, May 17, 1958 3
Washington C. H., Ohio

Youth Club Activities

SENIOR GIRL SCOUTS

The regular meeting of the Senior Girl Scouts was held at the home of Sue Ann Bapst. The meeting was opened in regular form. Jo Ann Mowery, president, called the meeting to order.

Mrs. Roy Coe showed the girls how to make bed rolls. The girls are attending a week-end camp this week-end. At camp Ken-Jockey near Columbus, Ohio. Mrs. Harry Naylor and Dana Hyer are taking the girls up and Mrs. Cyril Sollars and Mrs. Lavon Mowery are coming after the girls. Mrs. Coe also told what all we have to take. We were told also to send in our money for day camp.

A game was enjoyed by all the girls. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Dearn Bapst.

The previous meeting was held at Jo Ann Mowery's home. The next meeting will be at Cynthia Sollars.

News Reporter

CARNATION BLUE BIRDS

WA-CIN-TON CAMP FIRE GIRLS

A day of fun was the theme for the Carnation Blue Birds and Wa-cin-ton Camp Fire Girls Saturday. The girls spent the first part of their day at the Harford Hankins farm where they explored the barns and watched the animals, then hiked back to the creek where the Wa-cin-tons and their leaders, Mrs. J. E. Tremlett and Mrs. Arthur Terry, enjoyed a sack lunch.

Following the hike back, the two groups attended the Back Yard Carnival sponsored by the I-ki-ca-ga Camp Fire Girls held at the home of Paddy Mahoney, 724 Yeom a n St. The Carnival was a group money making project and proved to be a big success for the girls and their leader, Mrs. Bart Mahoney. It was so much a success that the I-ki-ca-ga plan to make the project an annual event.

Girls participating in the day's activities were: I-ki-ca-ga Camp Fire Girls: Gloria Jean Hall, Barbara Phillip, Corrine Cobb, Christa Boyd, Sandra Matson, Carol Witherspoon, Paddy Mahoney, Shirley Landrun, Sally Smith, Linda Satchell and Patti Crissinger.

Carnation Blue Birds: Sandra Denton, Sena Riley, Kay Yahn, Carolyn Simms, Judy Anderson, Jamie Shoemaker and Judy Morris; Wa-cin-ton Camp Fire Girls: Sue Anders, Judy Bennett, Lynn Holloway, Nancy Jones, Gale McRobbie, Brenda Terry, Victor I Tremlett, Jeanette Wolfe, Kathy Smith, Nancy Baughn, Cindy Waller, Mary Ann Rhoad, Darlene Anderson.

NOWETONPATIMMIM GROUP

We opened the meeting with the Wood Gatherer's Desire and Camp Fire Law.

Attendance was taken by Karen Jones, the girls answered by naming their favorite cars. Dues were taken up by Peggy Shaw.

Refreshments were served by Margaret Williams. Then the president, Kay Jones, turned the meeting over to Mrs. Jones. Kay Jones, Margaret Williams, Peggy Shaw, Karen Jones and Carolyn Evans were present.

Carolyn Evans

FORGET-ME-NOTS

Members of the "Forget-Me-Not" Blue Birds assembled at the close of school recently and marched to their club room at 320 East Temple St.

Following refreshments, the leader conducted the business session. Twenty members responded to roll call with two members excused due to illness.

Mrs. Ward announced there were 32 in the group who attended the services of the Mother's Church or Mother's Day. Each girl invited her mother as her guest.

Members wore a carnation they had made at their previous meeting. Gifts were presented to the mothers by their daughter at the close of service.

It was announced that the group would participate in the Memorial Day parade. Final plans will be made at a later date.

Booklets pertaining to spring clean-up and the prevention of fire were distributed to each member.

The remainder of the meeting was devoted to playtime. Each Blue Bird designed and molded numerous figures made from "pladuh."

KNIGHTS OF SCIENCE

The K. O. S. met Tuesday evening at Jeffersonville High School. The roll call of officers was led



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Seed Treatment Ups Corn Yield

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WOOSTER — Make sure your corn is treated if you want better corn yields, especially if your seed might be chipped or damaged. This is the advice of Dr. Lansing E. Williams, plant pathologist at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station.

Williams says that some Ohio farmers aren't getting the best out of their corn ground because the number of plants per acre is too low. In a few cases this low population may be due to a low rate of seeding, Williams says, but in many cases it's a matter of losing seed and seedlings after planting.

Seed rot and seedling blight are the most common diseases that reduce the stand, often without the farmer knowing it. They do the most dirty work at cooler soil temperatures.

This is why Williams recommends that farmers wait until the soil has warmed to at least 60 degrees before getting the planter in the field.

The members voted to have either meetings or tours during the summer and also to have the election of new officers at the regular meeting in December. After adjournment, refreshments were served by the social committee and recreation was enjoyed by the members.

JUNIOR B.Y.F.

The Junior B.Y.F. of Calvary Baptist Church met at the home of our advisor Mrs. Vora Brown. The meeting was opened with the Lord's Prayer and the Pledge of Allegiance.

The secretary called the roll and everyone answered with a favorite bible verse. The secretary then read the minutes, which was followed by the treasurer's report. It was decided that the next meeting would be held at Randy Dawson's home. A card was sent to Larry Camp. Everyone agreed on having a picnic in the park the first week in July.

Mrs. Brown read from the second chapter of St. John. Marsha Miller gave devotions. President, Darrell Hixon closed the meeting with prayer. Mrs. Brown served refreshments.

Billy Sowers

OKIHI CAMP FIRE GIRLS

Okishi Camp Fire Girls met Tuesday.

Games were played. "Happy Birthday" was sung to Wilma Jane Coulter. Cake and ice cream were served by Geraldine Horney and Lucie Mastin.

Mary Lou Forrest

FUTURE TEACHERS

The Jeffersonville Chapter of the Future Teachers of America held its May meeting Wednesday in the Jeffersonville School to elect next year's president.

Karl Kay gave a report on the work done by the club since its organization last fall. The retiring president, Carole Steinmetz, conducted the meeting. Shirley Pollock gave the treasurer's report.

Roger Howard, Bud Ritenour and Alva Hanners gave campaign speeches for presidential candidates. Judy Smith, Vonda Hall, and Shirley Pollock, respectively. Each of the candidate, in turn gave a speech.

The election resulted in Shirley Pollock becoming the president-elect.

Sue Stephenson

MENDERS AND BLENTERS

A Mothers' Tea highlighted the May 14 meeting of the Menders and Blenders 4-H Club. Eleven mothers and several younger sisters of the members were guests.

President Glenellyn Stultz opened the meeting by leading the 4-H Pledge. The roll call was answered with the birth date of each member's mother.

Mrs. Lewis Parrett asked all members to bring their books to the next meeting, which will be held at 2 p. m. May 27. Mrs. Robert Huff requested that the sewing

4-H Club Activities

THE MAGIC MAKERS 4-H CLUB

The Magic Makers met at the home of Mrs. Billie Wilson, their advisor. President Kitty Sagar called the meeting to order. Linda Lucas led us in the pledges. We answered the roll with our favorite television program.

The secretary read the minutes of the last meeting and the treasurer collected the dues. Linda Cahall gave a report on the Junior 4-H party. Kitty Sagar reported on the Senior 4-H party.

It was decided to send magazines to the children's home and the hospital. Linda Cahall was elected health leader for this year. Sunday May 18th we're all going to Anderson's to eat and Linda Lucas, Sally Loudner, Juliana Wilson, Hannah Case, and Margie Hurt will have devotions. Kitty Sagar gave a safety report on insect sprays.

Hannah Case and Kitty Sagar gave a demonstration on "Chocolate Refrigerator Cookies."

Linda Cahall was hostess. The meeting closed with the 4-H prayer.

Pam Rhoades, scribe

ROSY ROSETTES

The president, Shirley Crawford opened the 4-H meeting with the 4-H Pledge.

We were talking about the senior 4-H camp. Next Sunday is 4-H Sunday. The Rosy Rosettes will observe 4-H Sunday, May 18, at the Grace Methodist Church. There will be a meeting at Mrs. Phil Grover's, 834 Washington Ave.

All the girls were present, but one, Pam Graves. She is ill.

Sharon Pendergraft

SUNNYSIDE YO YO'S

The regular meeting of the Sunnyside Yo Yo's was held at the home of Anita Hurt. The meeting was called to order by president, Jean Reynolds. Roll was answered by naming our favorite car. The secretary and treasurer report was given.

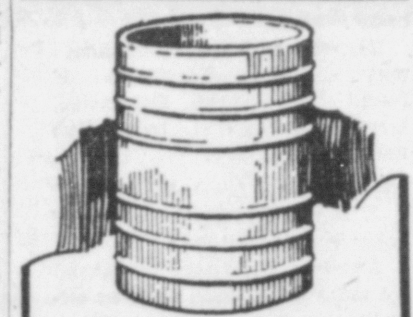
Demonstrations were how to put on binding by Patty Seymour and the right way to make a pocket by Susan Reno. We then worked on our projects the rest of the meeting. Refreshments were served by Jean Reynolds and Sandy Morris.

Anita Hurt

WILSON WONDERS

The Wilson Wonders held their 4-H meeting at the home of Harold and Billy Mathews.

The members elected Bill Hains as the new vice - president replacing Donald McClain. Billy Hains opened the meeting by leading the members in the 4-H pledge, 10



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members answered the roll call by giving the name of a tree. Dale Matthews read the treasurer's report.

Recreation was led by Dick Weeks. Refreshments were served by Harold and Billy Mathews assisted by Johnny Caplinger. The next meeting will be held at the home of Donald Juillerat, Saturday, May 24, at 7:30 p. m.

Joe Keefer

WILSON COUNTRY SISTERS

Wilson Country Sisters met Tuesday at Wilson School for their regular 4-H meeting.

The president, Nancy Fryer led the group in the 4-H Pledge. Donna Dill gave the secretary's report.

Ruth McFadden was voted assistant treasurer during the absence of the regular officer, Julia Rankin.

Twenty - four members answered the roll and a check on completion of projects was made.

Mrs. Dill, advisor, announced all projects to be completed by July first— and that the club's judging date is July 7 at the school building.

All special committees were asked to have a report for the next meeting.

The health leader, Rosemary Caplinger, and safety leader Norma Glass each made a report and passed out check sheets.

Demonstrations were given by the advisor on sewing on buttons and snaps, and making the button hole stitch.

The group was led in several songs by Sue Stephenson.

Connie Drake and Peggy McClain served refreshments, after which the club was led in outdoor games by recreation leader Karen Carter.

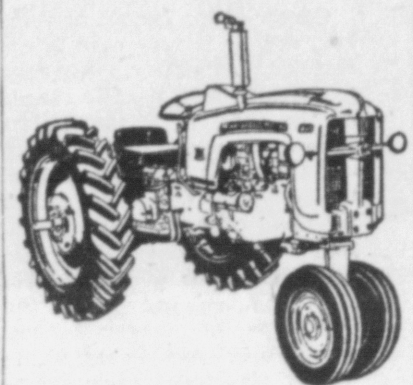
Carolyn Dill

WESTERN HORSE CLUB

The 4-H Western Horse club held its meeting at the Farm Bureau Auditorium Wednesday with 16 members present.

President, Patty Hughes read the horse classes for the fair: Pony class - under saddle; horsemanship class; pony lead in

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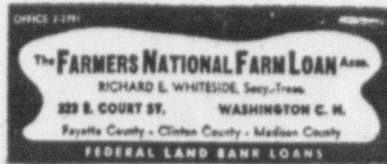
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Cool Weather Has Delayed Corn Planting

Cool weather held back corn planting in the first week of May. Many fields were ready but low temperatures kept down the desire to get corn planted at a date.

Morning soil temperatures rose slowly with a gradual rise of 6 degrees from April 30, to May 6, but was still only 48 degrees then. Cold weather and wet weather can cause poor stands with necessity for replanting. With anything, under May 10, being early planting in the corn belt, most farmers would rather not risk the loss of seed and time where replanting might be required.

However, much early planting is reported, many good farmers still like to get corn planted the first few days of May. Max Shaul, a New York farmer who set a record of 205 bushels per acre in an official contest there, planted his field on May 2.

DeKalb crop observers in almost all areas report corn planting has started with a rather large amount of acreage going into the ground in the last few days. Humboldt, leads the parade in greatest percentage followed closely other areas in western Iowa and eastern Nebraska.

Cold weather still loomed on the horizon though throughout the east central corn belt adding up to one of the briskest first weeks in May ever reported. Frosts and freezing early morning temperatures were commonplace with almost all DeKalb stations stating "need warm weather."

'Fun' Chute Jump Kills Ohio Airman

SUMTER, S. C. (AP) — Shaw Air Force Base officials said a young airman, apparently jumping for the fun of it, was killed when his parachute failed to open in time Thursday.

Authorities said Airman 1c John T. Martin, 23, of Ansonia, Ohio, jumped from his private plane while flying with a friend during off-duty hours.

Martin jumped from 2,000 feet, but his chute did not begin to open until he was 50 feet off the ground, slamming him to his death. Martin jumped over Warren Roland Airport, a small private field about 12 miles north of here.

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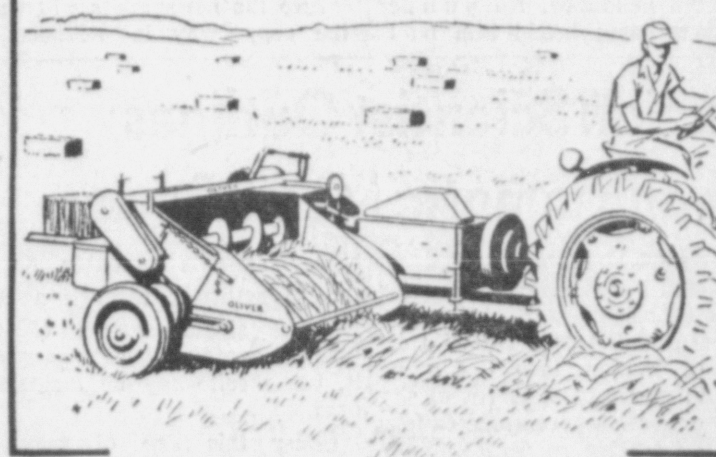
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Why Play Politics with Human Hearts?

Citizens of this community and elsewhere who are thinking observers of the partisan political action of many politicians in public service, note that far too many men of importance in such places go out of their way to do or say things for political reasons which do not reflect well on their broad-mindedness.

Recently attention has been called to the fact that although he will be 69 years old in 1960, Governor Averell Harriman of New York is beginning to act and talk like a presidential candidate by raising and beclouding an issue for development in the 1960 campaign.

Harriman, former ambassador to Russia and a former Secretary of Commerce in Democratic administrations, recently spoke before what is termed the "Nationalities Division" of the Democratic National Committee.

He charged that President Eisenhower and his advisors should demand that as a condition of any summit conference in which Russia plays a part, the plight of the former free but now captive countries under control of the Soviet government should be openly discussed and perhaps made a portion of the agenda.

Those attending the dinner were leaders of foreign-born groups, many of whom were born in countries now controlled by Russia. It was an ideal occasion, politically speaking, to make this point as an objective toward creating prejudicial opinion against Eisenhower as a Republican leader. Harriman failed to point out the difficulties for our own country which such a move could produce.

It is a questionable and perhaps dangerous thing to play partisan politics with the hopes and aspirations of captive peoples or their relatives in our own country, particularly since it is recognized that they

probably cannot be liberated without a third world war. Is this what Gov. Harriman advocates?

There is probably no question that Americans generally sympathize with people under the domination of Communism.

Few people anywhere have willingly adopted Communism as their way of life. In Russia and everywhere it has been forced upon them by a small group which gained control for their own benefit.

Nearly everyone notes that the ill-fated Hungarian revolt demonstrated that there is small chance, at present, that the people of Hungary, Poland, the Czechs, Romanians, Bulgarians and others among the captive peoples can as yet free themselves from Russia's iron grip.

It appears then as fantastic thinking to expect that Russia will agree to any conference, especially of the top leaders of nations, where other nations' first demands will be freeing, or even gaining completely free elections, needed to determine the true feeling of the satellite countries.

Therefore what is the alternative? Would the American people favor and support an all-out war to immediately crush Russia and free the captives?

This is something which is very much to be doubted. Unless this nation is ready, willing and prepared to go immediately to war, it appears cynical and perhaps somewhat heartless for a politician of either major party to seek to make a vote-catching issue of this.

If a summit conference can be held to bring about international disarmament and an agreement, which can be enforced, for no country to use hydrogen bombs or missiles, perhaps methods of freeing captive people could soon follow thereafter.

Area Nearly Self-Sufficient

Great Importance Placed On Value of Ohio Valley

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the last in a series of articles dealing with the future of the Ohio Valley.

By COL. R. E. S. YSER, JR., Division Engineer, U.S. Army CINCINNATI (AP) — More and more economic and strategic importance is being attached to the defense-vital Ohio Valley as a source of much that America needs to remain strong in peace and war.

There are few items—from atoms and machine tools to atomizers, tanks to toasters, from electronic brains, boots and shoes to missile nose cones and jet engines—that are not produced within the 204,000 square mile area of the Ohio River watershed.

One of the most interesting and significant features of the Ohio Valley's industrial growth in the recent past has been the shift of a still-growing part of America's aluminum production from the northwest hydroelectric country to the banks of the Ohio where power is produced, instead, by the use of barge-borne coal.

Hundreds of millions of dollars have been involved in the move-to-the-Ohio of such giants as Kaiser, Aluminum Company of America, Reynolds, and Olin Mathieson.

Aluminum production is a power-hungry process, one requiring vast amounts of water, too. The economic factors which persuaded aluminum to come to the Ohio

extent, mirror those which have influenced other industries to locate along the Ohio and its navigable branches.

One is the nearness to markets. In the case of aluminum, marketing experts report that approximately 70 per cent of the nation's total market for aluminum products is within 500 miles of Ravenswood, W. Va., site of one Kaiser plant.

The second factor is economical electric power. And, the third, cheap water transportation.

Alumina, the refined product of bauxite, is an increasingly important commodity on the Ohio these days, representing one of the first major foreign imports to appear in quantity. The raw material comes from Jamaica, British Guiana, Turkey and other overseas sources. After processing it is loaded onto river-barges at New Orleans, Mobile and Baton Rouge, and pushed northward into the Ohio by towboat.

It goes almost without saying that coal, spread lavishly throughout the Ohio Valley, has been a major attraction to industry, particularly the electric utilities. The experience of one such plant is typical: The plant found it to be much more economical to generate power by the riverside and to construct transmission "high-lines" hundreds of miles north into Michigan than to locate in that same northern area. Until recently, not a single kilowatt of power

was dispensed south of the Indiana-Michigan state line.

Basic aluminum ores are not the only imports from the Caribbean and Latin South America which suggest the Ohio and Mississippi rivers as important "weapons" of sorts to be enlisted by this country in the ideological cold war in which it has been and is engaged.

Great quantities of asphalt crude petroleum come direct over an all-water route from Venezuela to Cincinnati for processing into the stuff which becomes driveways, highways and airplane runways.

But even as the Ohio and Mississippi rivers these foreign cargoes upstream for our beneficial use, so, downstream, can they become the means of assisting this country in the opening of vast, virtually unexplored markets.

In the past, direct interest in Latin American commerce has been a matter principally for areas immediately adjoining the Atlantic seaboard or Gulf of Mexico. While the St. Lawrence Seaway project has sparked intensive interest in overseas trade throughout the Great Lakes area, much of the Midwest still confines its interests primarily to domestic trade. Perhaps a reorientation of our horizons is in order.

Actually, both Cincinnati, 511 miles above the mouth of the Ohio, and St. Louis, 180 miles above the point where the Mississippi meets the Ohio, are well within 3,000 barge-and-ship miles from Maracaibo, Venezuela, or just about half the distance from Chicago to Maracaibo via the St. Lawrence Seaway and the Atlantic. Thus literally at the door-step of the Ohio Valley is an area of 10 million square miles with, at once, a super-abundance of raw materials suitable for our needs and a market of some 190 million people for goods of our manufacture.

Any considerable effort to increase that great Midwest's commercial contacts with Latin America, then, will contribute proportionately to our country's efforts to solidify its economic position in an area which already has witnessed inroads of aggression.

In this series I have endeavored to picture the 10-year industrial development of a great segment of our mid-continent and certain reasons therefor. Curiously, despite this great growth, there are still uncounted miles of land along the main stem of the Ohio River and its tributaries awaiting industrial occupancy. We already have witnessed the movement of industries, large and small, from the city to the suburbs, a decentralization which, if it continues, according to the eminent architect, Frank Lloyd Wright, foretells the doom of great industrial centers as we have known them.

The Ohio Valley, already recognized as "Atom Valley" or "Voltage Valley," might also be named "Rip Van Winkle's Valley." Certainly, the industrial revolution that has taken place within its boundaries in 10 short years is much more profound than that which, legend tells us, took 20 years of Rip's life up in the Catskills.

Ghosts and Charlie McCarthys

In Herbert Hoover's new book, "The Ordeal of Woodrow Wilson", he deals in a footnote with a kind of employe he dislikes, the ghost writer. Perhaps the ex-President has lived so long because he wields his own pencil, not depending upon inferior minds to worry him with quotations taken from Bartlett or similar compendia.

At this rate, Mr. Hoover makes this point about Woodrow Wilson: "Mr. Wilson had no ghost writer. He composed the first draft of his addresses of his own typewriter. He sometimes submitted them to his colleagues for their opinions but he seldom adopted changes in his fundamental ideas."

"It is desirable to point out that in some of the unpublished sections of Col. House's diary he has a tendency to assume the credit for inspiring Wilson's major speeches and originating the 'points.' I have not accepted this claim."

Nor is any other man with a mind of his own a Charlie McCarthy to a ghost writer who often is a newspaperman looking for an extra dollar, a lawyer who is hoping for a better appointment or a professor who enjoys propinquity to greatness.

Undoubtedly the greatest oration ever delivered by a President of the United States was Abraham Lincoln's at Gettysburg. Its language is terse, telling and classical; its shortness is perfection. Lincoln said all that there was to say in a few minutes and what he said will live forever.

Lincoln wrote the Gettysburg Address without the assistance of a ghost writer. No wise boys sat about him culling phrases to make headlines. No public relations counsel told him not

to say that because "you will be sticking your neck out." He wrote what it was in his heart to say.

Five known copies of the Gettysburg Address exist in President Lincoln's handwriting. The original and second drafts are in the Library of Congress, a gift from John Hay's children. The first sheet of the first draft is written on White House stationery; the second sheet is written with a pencil. The changes and corrections are few and are mostly stylistic.

Not an idea is changed; not an entire sentence is scratched out or altered. The first paragraph stands unchanged and is written thus in the first draft:

"Four score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth, upon this continent, a new nation, conceived in liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that 'all men are created equal'."

The quotation marks around "all men are created equal" disappeared in the second draft. I once heard a man read an address that took him about an hour to deliver, which he did falteringly despite much practice because he did not know what his ghost writer meant and had not the courage to show his ignorance by inquiring.

There are few, if any, orators these days. The style of public speaking is spoiled by ghost writers and by television. Imagine if Abraham Lincoln had let the television companies down by only talking six minutes when they expected an hour!

What drawing out hands there would have been! What instructions to slow up, to fill the time whether there was anything to fill it with. Everything must be measured and rehearsed and the time checked.

Also the newspapers will want the copy way in advance. It

By George Sokolsky

does not matter what a President or any other news-worthy person says; what does matter is that he gets a mimeograph copy in early and then makes no changes, no matter how stupid a sentence or a paragraph may sound to him.

Recently, I listened to S. S. Styles Bridges deliver a rather remarkable address before a select audience. He had only brought three copies, one for himself and two carbons.

Two newsmen seized the carbons and there were 10 reporters. It was suggested that a hotel stenographer be employed to make enough copies for everybody but one of the two who had the copies refused to give up the precious document, until a compromise was reached by each giving up a half of his. Then the hotel stenographer typed 10 copies and everybody was happy.

I have been in this business 40 years or more but have never witnessed such childishness.

Abraham Lincoln, Woodrow Wilson and Herbert Hoover employed no ghost because each had something specific and positive to say.

Hoover, of course, still has.

Diet and Health Sore Throat Could Become Serious

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

I HAVE often cautioned you to see your doctor if you develop persistent hoarseness or sore throat.

While they may be caused by a variety of ailments, including the common cold, prolonged hoarseness and/or a sore throat can be signs of laryngeal cancer.

Easily Detected

Cancer of the larynx, or voice box, usually is very easy to detect and, fortunately, fairly easy to cure. In fact, next to cancer of the skin, it is the easiest form of cancer to find and cure—if treatment is begun in time.

Nearly 90 per cent of all laryngeal cancer occurs in men. Half of these cases occur between the ages of 50 and 70. Most common age group for this type of cancer among women is between 40 and 60.

Most significant early symptoms are the aforementioned hoarseness and local discomfort, including a sore throat that gets worse and worse.

Hard to Find

Since most lesions occur in the vocal area, they can easily be detected. Some, however, begin in the so-called "silent area" outside the voice box and are much more difficult to locate.

Because of this, the first really noticeable symptom of such types of cancer may be a lump

in the neck. Generally, this is preceded by minor pain and discomfort to which the patient pays little attention.

Persistent sore throat and difficulty in swallowing are other symptoms which can indicate cancer of the silent area.

Laryngeal cancers can be detected by a dentist using a good light and a laryngeal mirror.

How It Looks

By having the patient pronounce the letter "E," the false vocal cords and true vocal cords are exposed. A laryngeal lesion may appear as an ulcer, a nodule or a cauliflower mass.

If examination discloses such a lesion, a regular laryngoscopic examination and biopsy are in order.

Surgery or X-ray treatments may eliminate the lesion if found early enough. Otherwise, laryngectomy and irradiation may be necessary.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

J. M.: What is the cause of colic in infants?

Answer: Colic may be caused by many conditions such as exposure to cold air, or the eating of cold food. If a child is sensitive to certain foods, he may also have colic.

Some children swallow an excessive amount of air, are overfed or are given excessive amounts of starches, any of which may also cause colic.

(© 1958, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Russian Scientist Outlines Psychosomatic Medic Power

By RENNIE TAYLOR

Associated Press Science Reporter SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A Russian medical scientist says the vital organs of human beings can be made to obey visual or sound signals or other communications from the outside.

Glands can be speeded up or slowed down; hearts can be kept from beating too fast under excitement; stomachs and intestines can be given diseases by signals and then can be cured the same way, he asserts.

This concept opens up a great new field in psychosomatic medicine.

In fact, he went on, humans and

higher animals probably do all their functioning through a complicated signal system of this kind. If anything goes wrong with it, the result may be mental illness.

Under this line of reasoning the formula for healthy existence would be to keep the signal system in good working order and to modify it here and there so it would maintain all the body's processes in balance.

The statements came from Prof. Constantine Bykov, director of the famed Pavlov Institute near Leningrad. He talked Wednesday at a news conference at the American Psychiatric Assn. meeting through two Russian-speaking American physicians, Dr. W. H. Hoesle, Gantt of Baltimore and Dr. Iago Galston of New York.

Prof. Bykov's work is an outgrowth of the discovery more than half a century ago by Ivan Pavlov that a dog could be made to drool at the sound of a bell.

The Arctic is slowly warming up. The climate in some regions has moderated by about one degree Fahrenheit in 10 years, reports the Canadian Department of Northern Affairs.

The Record Herald

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A daily newspaper consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and The Record Republican.
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Laff-A-Day



PUBLIC AUCTION

REAL ESTATE and PERSONAL PROPERTY

The undersigned executrix will offer for sale the following described property of the late Lena Murphy, at the residence, 427 Albin Ave., Washington C. H., O.

SATURDAY, MAY 24

AT 12:30 P. M.

LIVING ROOM:

2 pc. living room suite; set of (4) Burmese Teakwood end tables; small hand carved Burmese Teakwood chest; (2) Dutch milk stools (stink wood); coffee table and matching stand (stink wood); 5 pc. Sheffield silver service; silver water pitcher, double baking dish, and candy dish; round collapsible hand carved stand; camphor, hand carved chest; 3 pc. set, coffee table and two small tables (stinkwood); table model (Emerson) TV; chair with ottoman; mahogany secretary; monk cloth drapes; eight large size oriental throw rugs; table and floor lamps; several pictures; mahogany rocker and matching chair; several books and hand painted oriental vases.

BEDROOMS:

Hollywood twin, 3-4 beds, complete; vanity with mirror; 6 pc. maple bedroom suite, consisting of mirror, vanity, dresser, stool, night stand, five drawer chest; double bed complete; white commode; cane bottom chairs, bed tray.

KITCHEN, UTILITY ROOM & MISC. ITEMS

67 pc. set of dishes; service for eight; Fostoria bridge luncheon set; 25 pc. Fostoria dishes; cream and sugar set, silverplate on nickel; Hot Point refrigerator (7 cu. ft.); Tappan gas range; wringer type washer; double tubs; utility cabinet; Hoover and tank-type Electrolux sweepers with attachments; Gate leg dining room table; brass and silver bell; Zenith hearing aid with batt. (same as new); lawn chairs and equip., and many small items.

NOTE: The Murphy family had lived in Africa for several years and many of the items mentioned above are native African woods.

REAL ESTATE

TO BE SOLD AT 2:00 P. M.

The residence consists of nice living room; three bedrooms and bath; modern kitchen and utility room; gas furnace; garage. Property is in good state of repair. 10% down day of sale and balance in 30 days or on delivery of deed. All property being free of liens or encumbrances. Immediate possession. Inspection dates May 14-21-23, 5:00 P. M. to 7:00 P. M.

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County Crew Replacing Pone Creek Bridge



REPLACING 71-YEAR-OLD BRIDGE--A modern concrete and steel bridge, 23 feet long and 24 feet wide, is being built over Pone Creek on the Creek Rd., by a county highway crew. Workmen shown here are left to right, George Sheley, Emmett Fowler and O. W. Kelley, standing back of first half of new bridge floor.

County Engineer Charles Wagner has a crew of men busy replacing a light iron bridge over Pone Creek on the Creek Rd., near the Frank C. Dill home. It was erected in 1887.

The structure is 22 feet in length and will be 24 feet wide when completed.

It will consist of two 15-inch thick slabs of cement, reinforced with heavy steel rods.

Each slab is 12 feet in width, and to build the structure the old bridge was shifted aside and is being used for a run-around until

the first half of the new bridge is ready for traffic. Then the old bridge will be wrecked and the new slab used to carry traffic until the bridge is completed.

THE OLD STRUCTURE, with lattice-work sides five feet in height was made by the Lomas Forge and Bridge Co., Cincinnati, and the batter posts bear the date "1887."

A number of boulders are on the bank of the little stream about 80 feet east of the bridge, probably marking the spot where the Creek

was forded before a bridge was built.

It was customary to pile glacial boulders in the beds of small streams to market the ford more passable for ox wagons.

Pone Creek starts near Jonesboro, and flows south and south-east, emptying into Paint Creek a short distance east of the Creek Rd.

Recently the county crew completed widening and rebuilding a smaller structure on the Creek Rd. a short distance south of the Ging Rd., intersection.

Letter to the Editor

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

One of the great preachers of the pioneer Methodist Church, was Peter Cartwright, born Sept. 1, 1785, in Amhurst County, on the James River in Virginia.

His father was a Revolutionary soldier, and his mother was a very religious person; a short time after the war, the family emigrated to Kentucky, making their first home in Lincoln County.

This county had been named after the old pioneer, Abraham Lincoln, the grandfather of the martyred president. Peter Cartwright, in his youth, was a pretty wild boy, having a great liking for cardplaying and horseracing.

In 1801, when he was 16 years old, he attended a great religious revival and was converted; sometimes the crowds were so large, that several preachers would be speaking at the same time, people would come from as far away as 50 miles, and the meetings would continue for several days and nights, and even lasting three or four weeks.

Peter Cartwright wrote: "I have seen more than a hundred sinners, fall like dead men, under one powerful sermon, I have heard more than 500, all shouting the praises of God at the same time." In due time, Mr. Cartwright was appointed as a minister of the Methodist Church.

Here is an incident which will give the present day readers some idea what the old pioneer preachers had to contend with.

At one of his appointments in 1804, a large congregation turned out to hear the Kentucky boy, as they called Rev. Mr. Cartwright.

"Among them," wrote Cartwright, "were two fashionably dressed ladies attended by their two brothers, armed with loaded horsewhips; the house was crowded, the two young ladies coming in late took their seats near me. I was having some stomach trouble, and I carried a phial of peppermint, which gave me relief, so before starting my sermon, I took out the phial, and took a swallow. "While I was preaching, the congregation broke into tears, the

two brothers, before mentioned, moved away toward the back of the church, while their sisters began shouting, and they became afflicted by what was called 'the jerks,' and were greatly mortified by it. It was a great meeting, and as I dismissed the assembly, a man stepped up and warned me to be on guard, for he had heard the two brothers swear they would horsewhip me when the meeting was out for giving the girls the jerks after I had drank out of the magic phial."

"Well I'll see to that," I said. I went out and said to the young men: 'I understand, you men intend to horsewhip me for giving your sisters the jerks. One replied that he did. I tried to argue with him on the absurdity of the charge against me, but he swore I need not deny it, for he had seen me take out a phial, in which I carried some truck that gave his sisters the jerks. Quick as a thought, it came to my mind how I would get clear of my whipping, and jerking out the phial, I said: 'Yes, if I gave your sisters the jerks, I'll give them to you.' In a moment I saw he was scared, so I started toward him, and he started to run, warning me not to come near him, or he would kill me. The people began laughing, and the discomfited young men sneaked away. "Some time later, all four became devout members of the church."

Preachers in those early days, rode horseback over the circuit, which covered quite a territory, and Peter Cartwright, became an outstanding preacher in Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, his final circuit. He also was elected to the State Legislature, and in 1846 was defeated by Abraham Lincoln, for representative to Congress.

Shortly before the election, Rev. Mr. Cartwright was holding a meeting one night, and in walked Mr. Lincoln who quietly took his seat. Mr. Cartwright was delivering one of his powerful sermons as usual. Abe listened patiently for a while and the minister asked the assembly "which place they were

going to." At this Mr. Lincoln got up to leave, and on reaching the door, Rev. Mr. Cartwright said to him, "And Mr. Lincoln, where are you going?" Lincoln replied "I'm going to Congress" which he did by defeating Rev. Mr. Cartwright at the election.

Peter Cartwright was admired for his commonsense and eloquence, and also was loved for his quaint eccentricity of manner. He moulded the lives of thousands.

He died near Pleasant Plains, Ill., Sept. 25, 1872. This man was a good sample of the founders of the Methodist Church in the pioneer settlements.

JACOB L. MILLER

Permit for Carnival Refused by Council

A requested permit for a carnival on S. Main St. between the Pennsylvania and B&O tracks has been denied by City Council.

Burnett - Ducey Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, had asked permission to sponsor the Dixon United Shows here next week. Council denied the permit because of objection by business interests in the area and because the carnival would at least partially block access to the municipal parking lot.



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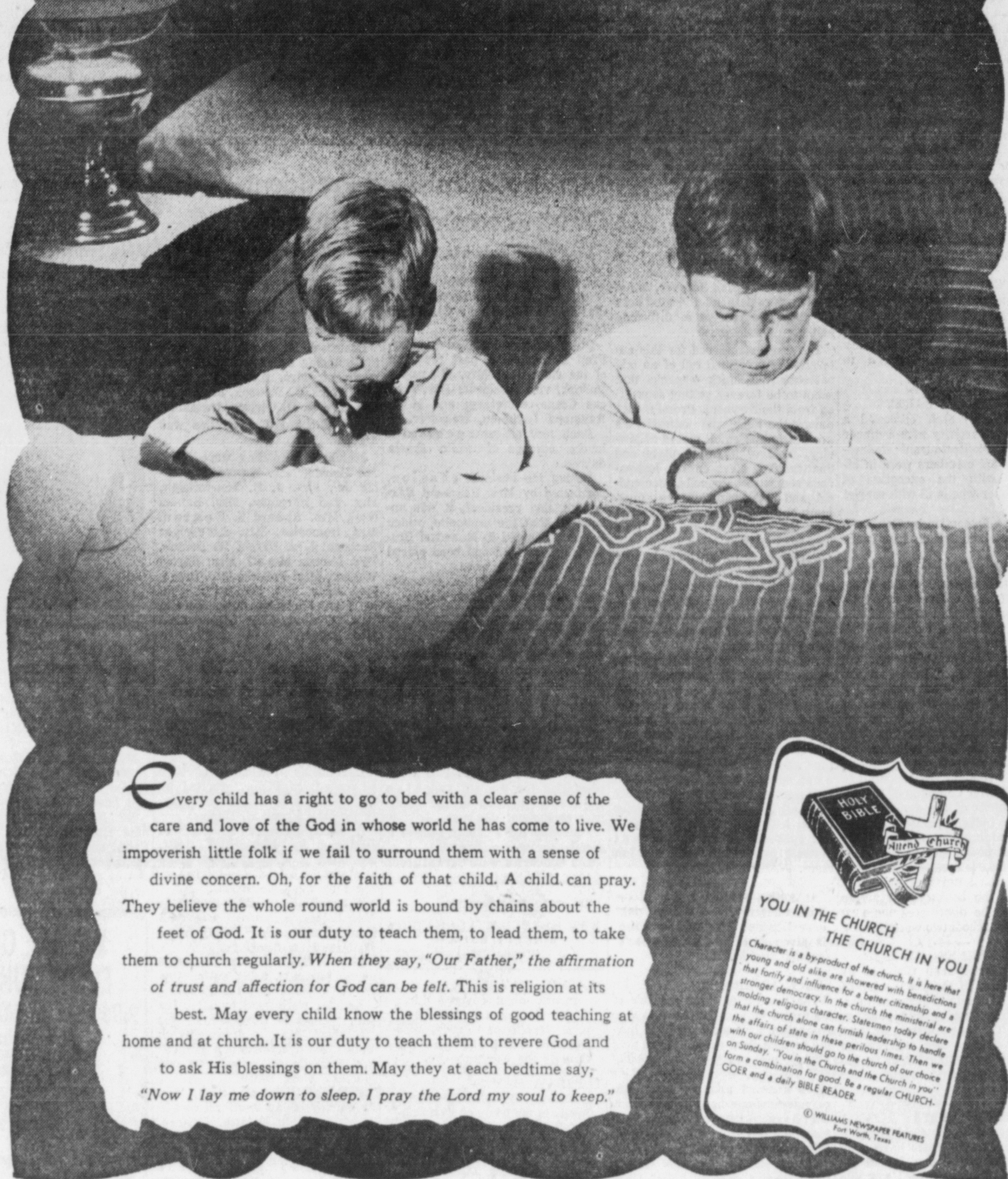
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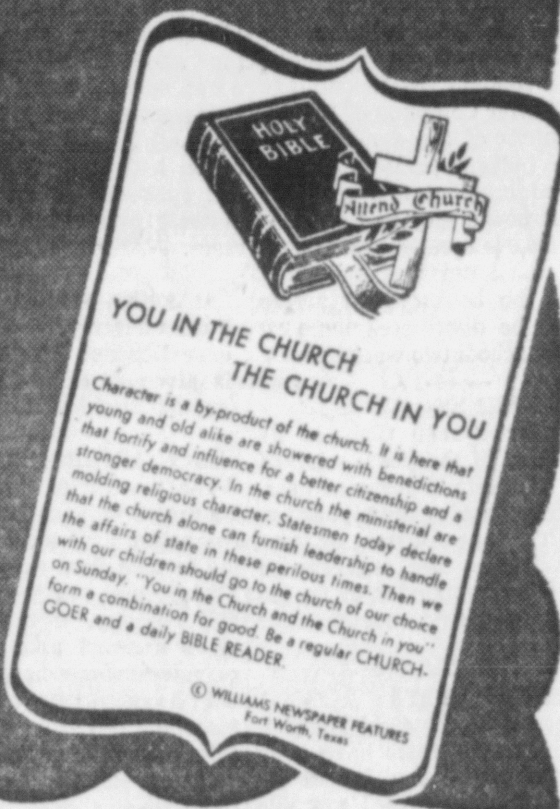
Every Grave Should Be Marked

You Need The Church-The Church Needs You

OUR DUTY



Every child has a right to go to bed with a clear sense of the care and love of the God in whose world he has come to live. We impoverish little folk if we fail to surround them with a sense of divine concern. Oh, for the faith of that child. A child can pray. They believe the whole round world is bound by chains about the feet of God. It is our duty to teach them, to lead them, to take them to church regularly. When they say, "Our Father," the affirmation of trust and affection for God can be felt. This is religion at its best. May every child know the blessings of good teaching at home and at church. It is our duty to teach them to revere God and to ask His blessings on them. May they at each bedtime say, "Now I lay me down to sleep. I pray the Lord my soul to keep."



* These Religious Messages Are Being Published Each Week and Are Sponsored By The Following Business Establishments:

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By-Lines

By RON COFFMAN
SENIORS DEPARTING

Our school took on a somewhat forlorn, despairing air this week with the departure of the Senior Class from regular classroom activity. For the members of the Class of 1958, 12 years of elementary, junior high, and high school education came to a close Wednesday, as they took their last examination and departed from the school.

Now, only the graduation activities such as Class Night and Commencement lie before them in their education at Washington C. H.

After this, many will enter college, others will go to the armed forces, and still many others into a number of diversified activities that will split the class probably forever as one single body.

There was a great deal of reminiscing by the seniors themselves, the faculty, and other students over the activities and accomplishments of this year's graduates, the comparison of this group with past classes, and the shocked realization for the juniors that "We're the seniors now!"

TOP TUNES

The top five tunes of the week at WHS are: (1) "Witch Doctor," (2) "Dream," (3) "Twilight Time," (4) "Cupie Doll," (5) "Wear My Ring." Coming Up: "Train to Nowhere."

SUNBURST STAFF PARTY

The Sunburst Staff climaxed a busy year of activity with a dinner at Anderson's Restaurant Wednesday. All staff members were in attendance with the exception of Cathy Croker who is ill with scarlet fever.

After the invocation by Ron Coffman, steak and french fries were served.

Following the dinner, Miss Helen Hutson, the adviser, to the yearbook staff, had corsages of pink carnations presented to the girls present, with white carnations being given to the male members of the group. Mary Anne Hackett, editor, and acting on behalf of the entire group, then presented a beautifully worked bronze bracelet as a token of the respect and appreciation for the effort that Miss Hutson has put forth to make this year's book a success.

A letter read to the assemblage from the Taylor Company of Dallas, Tex., printers of the annual, indicated the highest praise for the volume, adding that this was one of the best books they had published of over 6,000 received. Also contained in the letter was an assurance that the books would arrive in time to be distributed before the close of school two weeks hence.

SENIOR Y-TEENS

The Senior Y-Teen Club, at its final meeting of the year, selected Patricia Robinson to serve as president during the coming year, along with Lynne Boylan as program chairman. The organization will elect the remainder of its executives at the first meeting next fall.

SCHOLARSHIP TESTS

The results of the final District-State Scholarship Tests have been announced. WHS John Rhoad received a Certificate of Honorable Mention from the State Department of Education for his work in the field of social studies. John, who is retiring president of student council, vice president of the National Honor Society and a straight "A" student, was the only WHS'er to receive this award from the state.

BAND ACTIVITIES

The band is considering any and all means of raising funds to finance its proposed trip to the National Cherry Blossom Festival held in our nation's capital each year. The band, which is never blessed with an abundance of spare capital, feels certain it can obtain the necessary permission from the Board of Education for the trip if financial arrangements can be made, and all the members have expressed a desire to work at various projects to help raise the \$4,400 considered necessary to pay transportation, housing, and feeding costs for the 110-piece musical organization.

Heading up the list of fund-raising campaigns is the Band Booster Festival, to be held from 6:30 p. m. to midnight Wednesday May 28.

As the name suggests, the carnival-type event is under the auspices of the organization of parents and friends of the band, with the band members themselves contributing to the setting up and

operation of the evening. Among the attraction scheduled for the performance will be a band concert, games and a museum as well as 50-50 dancing and the ever-present refreshments. Tickets for the event are now being sold by all senior and junior high school band members, as well as by Band Boosters, and other interested people.

These ducats, if purchased before the festival, will entitle the owner to a 10 cent bonus of tickets at the redeeming booth that evening. The entire facilities of Gardner Park have been made available to the musicians for the event.

LOST-AND-FOUND

If any student would like to claim a long-lost scarf, hat, bracelet, billfold, pen, pencil, lock, or (yep!) even a school book, we suggest a quick trip to the principal's office, wherein is maintained a going little concern known as the lost-and-found (but probably not claimed,) department.

The proprietors of this noteworthy institution, (Mr. Blosser, Bonnie Clark, and Mrs. Miller) have expressed a distinct desire to quit the profession forever, and would appreciate all the student aid they can receive in disposing of their diverse wares.

The drawer reserved for this enterprising is crammed full of an odd assortment of knick - knacks that seem to be forever getting separated from their owners. Prominent among the misplaced possessions are scarfs and small pieces of jewelry, most of it rather plain and unattractive. Next on the lost-parade seems to be pencils, mechanical and otherwise, which must jump out of pockets and books and onto the floors judging by the frequency of turn-in on them.

Curiously, however, there is very little interest in the articles held here, and only when something such as a textbook has been mislaid is there much inquiry as to the operation of the lost - and found department.

With the end of school rapidly approaching, and matters of much greater importance occupying the office staff, it is hoped that the students who have lost or been parted from: over two dozen pencils of assorted colors and lengths; four small wallets or change-holders; several gaily - decorated headresses; and a huge quantity of small jewelry and other articles (often less kindly labeled "junk") will suddenly regain an interest in their possessions and claim them. PLEASE ??? ???

DAFFYNITIONS: Bigamist — Italian description of a heavy fog over London. Detention — What is given to a student who isn't paying Attention!!

SHOCK ABSORBER

The thought of three months of summer vacation seems to compensate for the thought of having to take final examinations next Friday, and the following Monday and Tuesday. Most of the older WHS students plan to seek employment somewhere this year, with such jobs as clerks, construction workers, and camp counselors predominating. Others will use the time to continue their studies in either regular school subjects or extra-curricular activities, while still others, (and wouldn't we all like to be among the members of this clique) intend to use the months for nothing but plenty of rest and relaxation. No matter what they're planning on doing, all of our students seem to agree that it will be an enjoyable change to be away from WHS for a while.

NEXT WEEK: Watch for a special report of the senior's final activities, and general news about the closing days of school, which will be of interest to everyone.

Nelsonville Gas Rate Ordinance Protested

COLUMBUS — The Ohio Fuel Gas Co. appealed Friday from a five-year rate ordinance Nelsonville Council passed April 14. The company said rates set in the ordinance are unfair and too low and asked the Utilities Commission to set higher rates.

She Graduates at 75

ATLANTA — Mrs. Mamie Stephens, 75-year-old Negro, was one of 92 seniors graduated from the Booker T. Washington Evening High School after chalking up a perfect 12-year attendance record since enrolling in the first grade at the age of 63.



OFFICERS INSTALLED at the Thursday night meeting of Newcomers Club are (center foreground) Mrs. Gerald Rode, president; and (behind her, left to right) Mrs. Warren Pollock, vice president; Mrs. Raymond Lockman, treasurer; and Mrs. Marcus Crago, secretary.

Mrs. Rode Installed President Of Newcomers Club Thursday

Mrs. Gerald Rode was installed as the new president of Newcomers Club at the Thursday night meeting of the organization in the Washington Lumber Co. club room.

Other officers installed by Mrs. Fred Domenico, a past president of the club, were Mrs. Warren Pollock, vice president; Mrs. Marcus Crago, secretary; and Mrs. Raymond Lockman, treasurer. Each new officer received a lovely corsage of white shasta daisies.

During the business session, conducted by Mrs. Raymond Baker, outgoing president, it was announced that the croupette, which the club donated to Memorial Hospital, has arrived and been placed in the children's ward.

The functions of the croupette were described by Mrs. Baker. Mrs. R. D. Carlson was appointed to purchase toys for the children in Memorial Hospital with money from the "birthday box."

It was voted to donate \$120 to the Children's Home in addition to other contributions made this year.

Mrs. Walter Bienz, outgoing vice president, presented Mrs. Baker a lovely gift from the club.

Mrs. Baker expressed her appreciation for the gift and also for the cooperation of the members throughout the year.

Following the business session a social hour was enjoyed. Tea delicacies were served from

a beautifully appointed tea table, which was centered with candles and arrangements of spring flowers.

Floral arrangements were also placed throughout the club room. Hostesses for the affair were the outgoing officers, Mrs. Baker, president; Mrs. Bienz, vice president; Mrs. J. D. Cook, secretary; and Mrs. R. D. Carlson, treasurer.

Mrs. Richard J. McMullen was a guest.

Members attending were Mrs. Joe Hobbie, Mrs. Warren E. Hobbie Jr., Mrs. J. H. Wonderleigh, Mrs. Ted Harmony, Mrs. Ramon Noel, Mrs. Richard S. Fenton, Mrs. Domenico, Mrs. Buckner Burbage, Mrs. Harold W. Fenton, Mrs. Marvin Merritt, Mrs. Harold Wagner, Mrs. Pollock, Mrs. Crago, Mrs. Rode, Mrs. Richard T. Eckle, Mrs. Lockman, Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Carlson, Mrs. Bienz and Mrs. Baker.

Sugar Grove WCTU Meets in Acton Home

The May meeting of the Sugar Grove Women's Christian Temperance Union was held in the home of Mrs. Roger Acton.

Devotionals consisted of the "Twenty-third Psalm" recited by the members in unison and prayer by Mrs. Frank E. Haines.

A short business session was conducted by Mrs. Earl Scott, president. A donation was made to aid in the YTC Camp fund sponsored by the Ohio WCTU.

A beautiful memorial tribute to Mrs. Esther M. Madsen, late president of the Ohio WCTU, was read by Mrs. Scott.

Mrs. C. C. Marine was in charge of the program, using as her topic "The Home and the Child."

Articles were read by Mrs. Iva Dill, "There Is No Substitute for Parents;" Mrs. Acton, "With Your Child over Mountain Trails;" and Mrs. Beryl Cavine, "Young Mothers Must Enlist."

Following the benediction, Mrs. Acton served seasonal refreshments, assisted by Mrs. Cavine.

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Washington C. H.

Social Happenings

6 The Record-Herald Saturday, May 17, 1958
Washington C. H. Ohio

Mother-Daughter Banquet Held By Alpha Theta Chapter of ESA

Alpha Theta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority held its Mother - Daughter Banquet in the Parish Hall of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church.

The welcome was given by Mrs. Howard Burnett Jr., Mrs. Lester Stephenson was the toastmistress.

Mr. David Shirk of Leesburg gave the invocation.

For the serving of dinner, members and guests were seated at tables beautifully appointed with arrangements of spring flowers.

Mrs. Sam Wilson read a poem and two songs were sung by Mr. Shirk.

A reading, "Dorothy Dumb at the Musicals," was given by Mrs. Kenneth Baker.

A play entitled "Women's Privilege" was presented for the mothers by Mrs. Robert Goodson, Mrs. Robert Caldwell, Mrs. Dwight Mar-

tin, Mrs. Howard Burnett Jr., Mrs. Sam Athey, Mrs. Sam Wilson and Mrs. Marilyn Reno.

Members and guests attending the gala affair were Mrs. Goodson, Mrs. C. E. Poole, Mrs. Roger Rapp, Mrs. Joe Elliott, Mrs. Dudley Moon, Mrs. S. F. Nelson, Mrs. Frank Junk, Mrs. Chester West, Mrs. Dwight Martin, Mrs. Iva Mae Hughey, Mrs. Sam Wilson, Mrs. Fred Burr, Mrs. Charles Gi-beaut, Mrs. Lena Band, Mrs. Athey, Mrs. Ilo Mark, Mrs. Yvonne Duff, Mrs. Gail Mershon, Mrs. Ray Mershon, Mrs. Marilyn Reno, Mrs. Robert Guidi, Mrs. Otto Reno, Mrs. Lester Stephenson, Mrs. Mamie Shuster, Mrs. Frelan Van Meter, Mrs. Viola Van Meter, Mrs. Howard Burnett Jr., Mrs. Howard Burnett Sr., Mrs. Caldwell, Mrs. Charles Eakins, Mrs. Edith Spargur, Mrs. Richard Kelly, Mrs. Gene White, Mrs. David Moore, Mrs. James Blair, Mrs. Homer Moore, Mrs. Charles Mallow, Mrs. Howard Thompson, Mr. Shirk, Miss Carol Baker, and Mrs. Kenneth Baker.

Mrs. Stephenson, Mrs. Caldwell and Mrs. Goodson made up the program committee.

The dinner committee consisted of Mrs. Kelly and Mrs. Hunt. Mrs. Mershon, Mrs. Athey and Mrs. Van Meter arranged for the lovely decorations.

DCCW To Hold Supper Wednesday

Members of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women will end their regular meetings for the summer with a potluck supper at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday in the basement of St. Colman's Church.

Mrs. Elizabeth Devins will show slides of some of her interesting travels around the world.

Officers will also be nominated at this time. Mrs. Gordon Davis is president of the organization.

St. Louis, Mo., was named by French settlers for King Louis XV of France.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

WSCS Circle Leaders

Circle leaders of the Women's Society for Christian Service of Grace Methodist Church will be honored with a tea in the home of Mrs. L. J. Poe, 309 N. Fayette St., at 2 p. m. Wednesday.

To Be Honored at Tea
All the women of the church are invited.

Miss Christopher Guest of Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Christopher, 919 Lincoln Dr., returned Thursday night from New York City where they visited with their daughter, Sue.

Miss Christopher, who is a millinery designer with Sally Victor, returned with her parents and will visit here until the first of June.

Prior to their visit in New York City, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher attended a meeting of the Supreme Shrine, Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem, in Atlantic City from May 4 to the 9.

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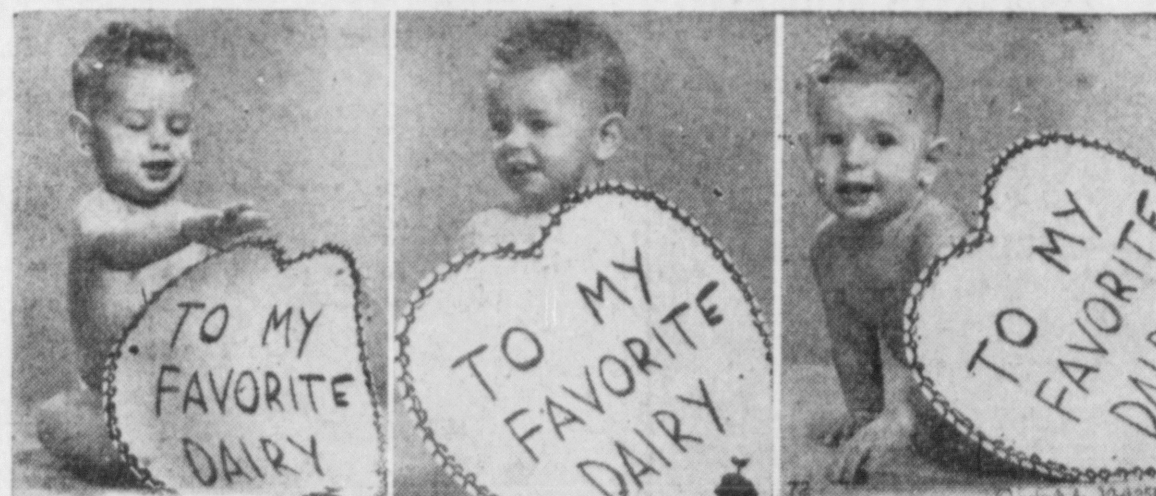
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YOUNG'S HIGH ST. GREENHOUSE

Old Sad Sam Aids St. Louis Kids In Pennant Race

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
While the kids have stumbled, Sad Sam Jones, the oldest starter on the staff, has caught fire to keep the St. Louis Cardinals on the go in their belated about-face in the National League pennant race.

It was Jones, a 32-year-old right-hander, who ended the Cards' losing streak at seven a week ago. And it was Sam who Friday night stopped a chance of another slump with a six-hitter that beat Los Angeles 2-0, with the help of Stan Musial's two-run homer.

It was the first Cardinal shutout of the year, and gave Jones his third straight victory for a 3-3 record. He walked but two, struck out nine while becoming the first St. Louis pitcher to get two complete-game victories.

Milwaukee retained first place, although stopped by rain at Cincinnati. The Chicago Cubs slipped second place San Francisco 6-5, and Philadelphia knocked off third place Pittsburgh 8-2.

Left-hander Curt Simmons, beaten 1-0 by the Pirates and Bob Porterfield despite an 11-inning six-hitter last Sunday, got home run support for Friday night's six-hit job against the Bucs' and Porterfield as he gained a 4-3 record.

Harry Anderson lined a two-run, inside-the-park homer in the first, and Stan Lopata belted a solo homer in the second against Porterfield, now 1-1 in two NL starts after being sold by the Boston Red Sox. The Phils got two more in the third on Rip Repulski's triple.

Simmons walked none, struck out nine while Bill Mazeroski's single and sacrifice fly drove in both runs for the Pirates, who were without slugging Ted Kluszewski, sidelined again by back trouble.

A single by Lee Walls scored the clincher in a two-run ninth for the Cubs as Don Elston picked up a 5-0 record, all in relief. Willie Mays' two-run homer, his 10th and eighth in seven games, triggered a five-run Giants' sixth after Dale Long had doubled and homered for a 2-0 Cub lead. Ray Crone lost it in relief.

The Chicago White Sox finally gave Billy Pierce some runs and their stubby stopgap ace, who won 35 the past three years, has his first victory of the season.

Even this one was tough for Pierce, who allowed only six hits, walked but three and struck out 10 for a 6-3 decision at Cleveland Friday night. Two of the hits were homers, but the other Cleveland run was unearned, and the Sox wouldn't have made it except for five runs in the first — on four singles (one a bunt), two walks and two Injun errors.

It was the sixth victory in nine games for Chicago, but the Sox stayed in last place, 7½ games behind New York. The Yankees stretched their American League lead to five games over second place Washington by belting the Senators 7-2.

Detroit blew a three-run lead and lost 5-3 at Kansas City. Baltimore and Boston were idle by rain.

The White Sox matched their run total in Pierce's three defeats in the first inning. And after they counted another in the second, they were through scoring for the night.

The Yankees, shut out on five hits Sunday by Camilo Pascual, trailed 1-0 and had but three hits off the Washington right-hander until the sixth. Then Gil McDougald's one-on homer capped a three-run rally after Hank Bauer had doubled and scored the tying run on Tony Kubek's single and a force out by Mickey Mantle. Whitey Ford won his third with an eight-hitter — his 11th straight

over Washington since Sept. 20, 1954.

Kansas City didn't get a man on base against Herm Wehmeier, the ex-St. Louis Cardinal making his first appearance for Detroit, until Bob Cerv swatted his 11th homer with one out in the fifth. Then the A's opened up with four in the seventh, chasing Wehmeier and tagging ex-mate Tom Morgan with the defeat. Frank House, late of the Tigers, counted the clincher with a two-run single. Tom Gorman won it in relief of Ralph Terry, who gave up all the Tiger runs, one on Frank Bolling's homer.

Cards, Phils Take Lead in Golf League

Taking 6 points apiece in their opening matches, the Cardinals and Phillies jumped into the lead in the Friday evening golf league at the Country Club.

The Cardinals, paced by Austin Wise, who shot a 3 over par 39, thumped the Pirates, 6 to 2.

The Phillies, playing consistently sharp golf, downed the Pirates by the same 6-2 margin.

The other four teams in the loop broke even, with the Cubs and Giants matching shots and the Dodgers and Reds playing each other to a stand-off.

The weather was perfect and the course in excellent condition. The field of 32 golfers was paced by Wise, John Ellicessor and Bill Himmelsbach, each of whom came through the par-crowding 39s.

Each player could score 2 points — 1 for low total and 1 for match play. A team could score a total of 8 points. Play is on the handicap basis.

Each player is assigned to a position, or number, and is matched with the player in the same position, or with the same number, on the opposing team.

Here are the scores and points made:

CARDINALS vs PIRATES
Wise 39-2 vs Schlue 44-0
S. Hagerty 50-0 vs Rettig 46-2
Merritt 45-2 vs Vetter 52-0
Jacobs 48-2 vs Hanawalt 47-0

PHILLIES vs BRAVES
Armbrust 41-0 vs. Dr. Hagerty 4-2
Daves 43-2 vs Light 47-0
Heath 43-2 vs Maddux 49-0
Hoskin 57-2 vs Lytton 55-0

CUBS vs GIANTS
Vollente 40-2 vs B. Cunningham 41-0
VanZant 53-0 vs Arnold 49-2
Kenneth 47-0 vs Stone 44-2
Wallace 57-2 vs Bowers 57-0

DODGERS vs REDS
Himmelsbach 39-1 vs Ellicessor 39-1
Taylor 45-1 vs Rice 45-1
Lawyer 54-0 vs Sheilder 48-2
Reeves 48-2 vs Gordon 53-0

League standing at end of first round of matches: Cardinals 6 points; Phillies 6 points; Dodgers 4; Reds 4; Giants 4; Pirates 2 and Braves 2.

Herb Score Laid Up For Rest of Month
CLEVELAND (AP)—Cleveland Indian pitcher Herb Score, who has been laid up two weeks with an arm injury, probably won't pitch this month, says Dr. Don Kelly.

Another Tribe ace, Bob Lemon, rejoins the club this weekend. Lemon, who had some bone chips removed from his elbow last fall, has spent the last three weeks at his home in Long Beach. He will remain on the disabled list.

Tigers Top Perry-Zane, 5-3

DAYTON — Hit, pitch and be merry, for tomorrow you may be regional baseball champ.

That was the attitude of Jeffersonville High School's Tigers who came, saw and conquered the Perry-Zane Cubs, 5-3, here Friday afternoon, thereby winning a berth in the finals of the regional baseball tournament.

Only three games, thus, separate the Tigers from the state Class A championship. If they don't go a step farther, they've gone farther than any team in Fayette County history, and farther than 90 percent of the teams in the state.

Admittedly, the three games between here and the crown are the toughest the Tigers have faced all season. Goshen, for example, the Clermont County squad that Jeff won in the regional finals at 10:30 a. m. Saturday, trampled Sabina—a district champ itself—in the semi-finals Friday, 8-1 on no-hit ball.

But if the Tigers can play like they did Friday, it won't be any trouble. Behind the bat of a batwork of seven Jeff hitters, and the classy pitching of Jim Cook, the Tigers Friday clicked through to triumph with machine-like accuracy.

No one on the Jeff team got more than one hit Friday—but only two boys were cheated out altogether. The other seven picked up one hit each, and each one was made to count.

THE TIGERS were in trouble once, it must be said. In the fifth inning, Perry-Zane ran into a 3-2 lead. But in the top of the sixth, Jeff mustered all its talents and all the opposition mistakes to settle the final score at a comfortable 5-3.

Glenn Smith broke the ice with the Logan County hotshots by scoring Jeff's first run in the top of the second. He got on with a single, zipped down to second when the pitcher wasn't looking, and ambled to third on a ground out.

Larry O'Call sent Smith home on a long fly, and the Tigers led, 1-0. They extended their lead to 2-0 in the following inning, when Groves walked, led Ron Will to third, and scored on a wild throw.

Perry-Zane started doing its damage in the bottom of the third

when Jack Lytle, who took his pitching colleague, Cook, for a double, scored on Robson's single. Going to third on a passed ball, Robson scored on Tim Inskeep's single and threw the game into a 2-2 tie.

The near-fatal run came in the fifth when Cook gave up his only walk of the afternoon to Robson. A sacrifice pushed him on, and Inskeep — again — singled to send him home.

Jeff went into its rally in the top of the sixth. Pitcher Cook scored on a single, a left field error, a wild pitch and a fly by Glenn Smith.

Jim Smith had the privilege of scoring the winning run, demonstrating the same proficiency in the

Frankfort Tops Lion Nine, 1-0; Welch Pitches

FRANKFORT — The Washington High School Lions, missing one good scoring chance in the fourth, bowed to Frankfort, 1-0, here Friday afternoon.

Bob Huff had the only near-run for the Lions after he walked and went to third on a single by Crouse. Huff was out at home on a successful Frankfort squeeze play.

Frankfort made its tally in the second with two out and boys on first and second. A high throw to first sent Larry Brown on home.

Frankfort outthit the Lions, 4-2, and took advantage of two Lion errors. Dick Welch went the route for the Lions and Bob Harper pitched for Frankfort.

WASHINGTON C. H. AB R H E
Lawrence 3 0 0 0
Sillings 3 0 0 0
Huff 2 0 0 0
Crouse 3 0 1 0
Bentley 2 0 0 0
Wilson 1 0 0 0
Leeth 1 0 0 0
Powell 1 0 0 0
Cartwright 1 0 0 0
Lynch 1 0 0 0
Welch 2 0 0 0
TOTALS 20 0 2 2

FRANKFORT AB R H E
Hill 2 0 0 0
Seyfang 3 0 0 0
Harper 3 0 2 0
Forcum 3 0 0 0
Bennett 3 0 0 0
Brown 3 1 1 0
Carter 3 0 1 0
Cartwright 2 0 0 0
Hennessey 2 0 0 0
Hammond 2 0 0 0
TOTALS 23 1 4 0

Wash. C. H. 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 2
Frankfort 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 4 0

Stuebenville College Signs Cady as Coach

STUEBENVILLE (AP)—Stuebenville College, a powerhouse in Ohio basketball, has named Bill Cady of Cincinnati head basketball coach.

Cady, who compiled a 61-22 record in four years at Cincinnati McNicholas High School, succeeds Henry J. Kurma who resigned to become basketball coach at Loyola University.

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manly art of base-stealing, as his namesake had shown a few innings earlier. He got on a walk, made it to third when the pitcher wasn't looking and came home on a single by Harry Minney. Larry O'Call, who got on another walk, came home moments later on a ground-out by Davis.

PERRY-ZANE AB R H E
Robson, 3b 3 2 1 0
Miller, ss 4 0 0 0
Inskeep, c 4 0 2 0
L. Inskeep, lb 3 0 0 0
LeCraw, cf 3 0 0 0
LeVan, rf 3 0 0 1
Tanner, lf 3 0 0 0
Kinney, 2b 3 0 0 0
Lytte, p 3 1 1 0
TOTALS 29 3 6 2

JEFFERSONVILLE AB R H E
Groves, ss 3 1 0 2
Webb, rf 3 0 1 0
Sullivan, 3b 3 0 1 0
J. Paul, cf 2 1 1 0
G. Smith, cf 2 1 1 0
J. Smith, c 2 1 1 0
O'Call, lb 1 0 0 0
Minney, rf 3 0 1 0
Davis, 2b 3 0 0 0
Kenes, lf 2 0 0 0
TOTALS 24 5 7 3

Jeffersonville, 0 1 1 0 0 3 0 — 5 7 3
Perry-Zane, 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 — 3 6 2

Sabina, southwestern district champ, didn't fare half so well as Jeffersonville in the regional semi-finals. The Goshen Indians, Clermont County entry, used two pitchers to win a no-hit ball game, 8-1.

The starting pitcher, Bill Faul, was yanked in the fifth before a run had scored, presumably to keep him fresh for today's outing against the Jeffersonville nine.

A double steal and a fielder's

Speedy Pick Captures Transamerica Laurels

LEBANON (AP)—Speedy Pick, owned by Blue Hen Stables, Dagsboro, Del., swept ahead of four challengers at the half mile mark Friday night and went on to post a 2:07 victory in sloppy going for the second leg of the Transamerica Pace at Lebanon Raceway.

Speedy Pick with Charlie Fitzpatrick returned his mutual backers \$9.00 to win. He was followed to the wire by Adios Express with Joe O'Brien in the sulky, Widow Creed, driven by Jimmy Wingfield, Buckeye, driven by Jim Fitzpatrick and Bonnie Will, with Walden Arnold up.

They were racing for a purse of \$5,900.

The eight legs of the Transamerica, held at various tracks around the country, point toward a final pace at Roosevelt Raceway in New York.

choice gave the Golden Eagles their only run in the top of the sixth. Goshen already had its total of eight by that time.

The Indians, winners of the Cincinnati district tournament, clubbed out 10 hits as they made their way to the triumph.

SABINA AB R H E
Milburn 3 0 0 0
Thompson, c 3 0 0 0
Houseman, cf 3 0 0 0
Wical, 2b 3 0 0 0
Paul, lb 3 0 0 0
Haines, lf 2 0 0 0
Thomas, 3b 1 0 0 0
Young, ss 1 0 0 0
Stewart, p 2 0 0 0
TOTALS 21 1 0 0

GOSHEN AB R H E
Gillespie, lf 3 0 2 0
Moore, lb 4 1 0 0
Gray, ss 3 0 2 0
Webb, rf 3 0 1 0
Sullivan, 3b 2 1 1 0
J. Paul, cf 3 1 1 0
Brown, 2b 1 0 0 0
Kenard, lf 1 0 0 0
Lonacher, p 0 0 0 0
TOTALS 31 8 10 0

Sabina, 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 — 1 0 0
Goshen, 1 2 2 0 3 0 0 — 8 10 0

Dee Fondy Seeks Chance With Redlegs

CINCINNATI (AP)—It looks like the thing Dee Fondy needed most was a steady job with the Cincinnati Redlegs.

Since he started regularly in right field Tuesday, his batting average has shot up to .389.

His hustle showed prominently Friday night when he hit a squibber past the Milwaukee pitcher, but beat out the throw to first. Of course, the hit didn't count since the game was postponed by rain after three innings.

But Fondy wants a chance to prove himself further.

Up to now, he has been the Redlegs' third string first baseman, and Manager Birdie Tebbetts made little reference to him except a casual, "our club is going to have more speed."

The other two first-sackers, George Crowe and Steve Bilko, have been getting most of the action, especially Crowe, now hitting .367.

Fondy had put in seven fairly inconspicuous years, first with the Chicago Cubs and then with the Pirates when the Redlegs acquired him last winter in a straight trade for Ted Kluszewski.

SPORTS

The Record-Herald Saturday, May 17, 1958 7
Washington C. H. Ohio

Trotters 'n' Pacers

Fayette County's most popular sport — harness racing — is in nearly full gear. With Lebanon Raceway open, fans can see racing again after a long winter.

It is nearly impossible to keep up with the many stables which race away from here, but as in previous years we will again attempt to give a roundup occasionally.

The most successful stable to date is that of Damon Baker's Belle-Aire Farm. Racing at Maywood Park, Chicago, with Paul (Slim) Norris up, they have scored wins with Elma B., a 3-year-old filly by Royal Blackstone in 2:07.4, and Valiant Way a 6-year-old King's Counsel horse in 2:06. Both are on the pace.

Also on the victory trail is Big Axe, owned by the Homer Miller Estate, who trotter in 2:05.1 with Norris up. This 6-year-old Axomite gelding has been a consistent winner this season at the Chicago Oval.

Eddie Cobb racing at Roosevelt Raceway has scored many victories this season. His last recent were with Silver Blaze in a C Pace in 2:11.4 and Jean Laird in 2:03.2, equaling the season's record for trotters. He recently finished third with Paul Jackson in 2:04.1.

The Ohio State Racing Commission has approved 1958 racing dates for the Columbus Trotting Assn. The dates of June 19-August

8 will apply to the newly proposed harness racing center to be built nine miles south of Columbus on Route 23. Plans call for construction of a five-eighths mile oval and include a grandstand seating 3,000, parking for 5,000 cars, clubhouse and barns for 600 horses.

The Franklin County Board of County Commissioners have approved the site for re-zoning. Fans from Fayette County will find the new track easy to reach at Shadeville on Route 665.

SUNDAY at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Circleville will sponsor a race program beginning at 2 p. m. Proceeds will be used to build a grandstand at the track.

Fans from here will have the opportunity to see Steam Demon trot for the first time since he was a 2-year-old. As a 3-year-old and 4-year-old he was sensational on the pace. But George Van Camp, his owner and trainer, decided to try him on the trot again this season. He has been trained around 2:10 on the Pickaway half-mile track.

Dud Moon, just returned from Painesville, reports that Abbey Chimes has finished second in recent stakes at that track in 2:11. Dud has two good 2-year-olds in training which might go all the way.

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1950 DODGE 4 door. Radio & heater. Sharp	\$295.00
1949 FORD 2 dr. R&H.	\$100.00
1955 FORD 1/2 Ton Pickup Truck, F-100. Looks like new	\$985.00

A Real Nice Selection Of Cars
See Us Before You Buy

— LAYMON'S —

1017 Clinton Ave. (West)
Open 9 A. M. Till 9 P. M.
Phone 54831 Open Sundays

4. Business Service

VAULT SEPTIC tank cleaning. Phone
40941. 10941

Floor Sanding and Refinishing

WARREN BRANNON
Phone 41411

WILLIAMS

SMALL-APPLIANCE

REPAIR SHOP

1254 Columbus Ave.
Wash. C. H., Ohio

Open 4 P. M. to 10 P. M.
Phone 54151

Ken W. Tatman

Tatman Typewriter Co.

Sales Representative

Royal Typewriters

Victor Adding Machines

Printing Calculators

• Sales •

• Service •

• Rentals •

• Supplies •

521 Western Ave.

Chillicothe, Ohio

Phone: Prospect 47399

4. Business Service

ELECTRICAL SERVICE job or con-
tract. Experienced workmen Ernest
Snider. Phone 54611 40321 30711

W. L. HILL Electrical Service. Call
Washington 23691 or Jeffersonville
66147.

BUILDING stone, Indiana limestone
Briar Hill Stone. Cut stone capping
We deliver. Gale Stone Co. Chillicothe,
Ohio, Zane Addition. Phone 3-3077. 5411

EAGLE-PICHER
Blower Insulation
Aluminum Storm Windows
For all types of windows, Storm
doors, glass Jalouse Windows and
Aluminum Jalouse Doors for
porch enclosures. Zephre Awings
All Work Installed
Free Estimates

EAGLE HOME
INSULATORS
Established 1941
F. F. Russell C. R. Webb
Phone 32671 Owner
Washington Phone 2421
C. H. Sabina

58 Is The Year to Fix

6. Male Help Wanted

RELIABLE MAN with car to service
an established Fuller Brush business
in Fayette County. This position pays
\$61 plus \$23.60 expense allowance
weekly to start. Write K. C. Fourman,
2137 S. Yellow Springs Rd., Springfield,
Ohio or phone FA5-4301 for interview.

7. Female Help Wanted

WANTED — Practical nurse. Prefer
licensed. Phone Greensacres Rest
Home, 41836. 84

SECRETARY, shorthand and typing
experience desired, but not neces-
sary. Pleasant working conditions. Call
John Briener, Dr. Heinz Co., Inc.
Bloomington 77321. 86

GET GOOD earnings out of selling
Avon and representing the largest
cosmetic company in the world. Bond
awards and prizes too. Write Grace
Fischer, Box 5623, Columbus 21, Ohio.

PART-TIME waitress or short order
cook. Friday evenings, Saturday, Sun-
day. Apply in person between 5:00 and
8:00 p. m. Friday, Sunnyside Inn, 1531
S. Fayette. 84

9. Situations Wanted

GARDEN plowing. Phone 49561. 85

WILL DO YOUR wallpaper cleaning.
Inside and outside painting. Phone
26901. 87

WASHINGS and ironings. Phone 24901.
49538. 90

SEPTIC TANK and vault cleaning.
Phone 24661. Day and night service.
125 89

TRASH HAULING, \$25 a week. Phone
40213. 89

WANTED — Paper hanging and paint-
ing. 31011, Rev. Arthur George. 86

6. Male Help Wanted

RAILROAD CAREER

OFFERS OPPORTUNITY

LIFETIME SECURITY

Telegraph Operators and Station Agents URGENTLY NEEDED
by MAJOR RAILROADS. Hundreds of positions open due to
heavy retirement and promotions. No experience necessary for
those willing to undertake six to nine months training period
at home or night school at own expense. Start \$350-\$465, ad-
vance into \$525-\$750 positions. No physical defects, average
ability and clean record necessary. Age 17½-36. Placement as-
sured in this or other states. If sincerely interested contact Mr.
Gillette, Washington Hotel, Tue. May 20th, 10 A. M. till noon. To
obtain an interview: Married men must be accompanied by their
wife and those under 21 by one parent.

10. Automobiles for Sale

HALLIDAY'S BETTER BUYS

1957 CHEVROLET 8 cylinder, power glide, conver-
tible, 7540 actual miles. Few like it. Save
\$1000.00.

1957 FORD Fairlane No. 500 Victoria, a sharp, beau-
tiful car \$2295.00

1957 FORD V-8 Custom 300 Tudor with Fordomatic,
nice and clean \$1695.00

1957 FORD Convertible. Nice and clean \$2295.00

1956 PLYMOUTH 8 cylinder Hardtop Tudor. Power
flite transmission. Nice condition .. \$1695.00

1956 FORD Parklane Station Wagon. Full power. New
tires. Sharp \$1895.00

1955 FORD Fairlane Victoria. One owner, low mile-
age \$1295.00

1955 PLYMOUTH 6 cylinder Hardtop Tudor. Sharp
..... \$1195.00

1954 MERCURY 8 passenger Station Wagon. One
owner, clean \$1195.00

1954 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon. Low mileage and
sharp \$995.00

1953 MERCURY 8 passenger Station Wagon. Very
nice \$995.00

1953 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon. Good .. \$695.00

1955 FORD Fairlane Tudor, 8 cylinder. Nice \$1095.

1955 CHEVROLET 8 cylinder Del Ray Club Sedan,
power glide, nice \$1095.00

1955 FORD 6 cylinder Tudor Sedan, low mileage and
sharp \$895.00

1954 CHEVROLET Tudors, two of them, one with
power glide, your choice \$795.00

1953 FORD 8 cylinder Sedan, very nice \$595.00

1952 FORDS, three, 395.00 and \$495.00

See Us Now For A Good All Round Deal

No Payments Till July

See Us Now For A Good All Round Deal

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No Payments Till July

9. Situations Wanted

WANTED: Wallpaper steaming. Phone
42861 or 32751. 92

AUTOMOBILES

10. Automobiles for Sale

1954 - 350 GMC CAB and chassis. Like
new, 1949 International Pickup. 1948
Ford LWB with 16 ft. dump flat bed.
Waters Supply Co. 84

1948 FORD 1/2 TON pick-up. Phone
49561. 85

1947 JEEP WITH snow blade, imple-
ment trailer 8x14 with tilted bed.
Building 7x14. Insulated. Dry walled
and wired. Glenn Merritt, 808 Van De-
man. 84

'56 OLDS 4-D HARDTOP, loaded with
extras, \$700 and assume balance,
save \$1,000. See Don Gilliland, over
Phillips Drug Store, Greenfield. 84

12. Trailers

HOUSETRAILER FOR SALE — Call
53941. 84

TRAILERS

63 NEW 8 WIDES
24 NEW 10 WIDES
40 USED ONE & TWO
BEDROOM UNITS
10 REPOSESSIONS
FOR BALANCE DUE

For the best selection of new and
used trailers in southern Ohio,
come to Waverly. These trailers
are well worth your trip.

COME PREPARED TO DEAL
Low down payment, bank financ-
ing. Anything of value taken in
trade.

FREE DELIVERY
SAVE UP TO \$1,000

WAVERLY
MOBILE HOMES
SALES

U. S. HIGHWAY 23
WAVERLY, OHIO

REAL ESTATE RENTALS

13. Apartments For Rent

UNFURNISHED apartments. Hardwood
floors. Built-in cabinets. Frank
Thatcher. Phone 27111. 88

3 ROOM APARTMENT in country.
Modern. Electric stove and refrig-
erator. Write Box 1325 care of Record-
Herald. 83

2 ROOM APARTMENT for rent.
Phone 48541. 42

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment.
Adults only. Phone 57011. 84

FOR RENT: Four room unfurnished
apartment, on East Market. Phone
27221. 72

FOR RENT — Four room apartment.
Phone Milledgeville 2410. 84

UNFURNISHED 3 room apartment in
Greenfield. Phone 44756. 64

Motel Rooms

Efficiency Apartments, by day
week or month.

MEYERS COURT
1230 Columbus Ave.
Phone 27501

6. Male Help Wanted

RAILROAD CAREER

OFFERS OPPORTUNITY

LIFETIME SECURITY

Telegraph Operators and Station Agents URGENTLY NEEDED
by MAJOR RAILROADS. Hundreds of positions open due to
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13. Apartments For Rent

NEWLY furnished 2 room efficiency
apartments. Adults only. Phone
43841. 56

Daily Television Guide

Saturday

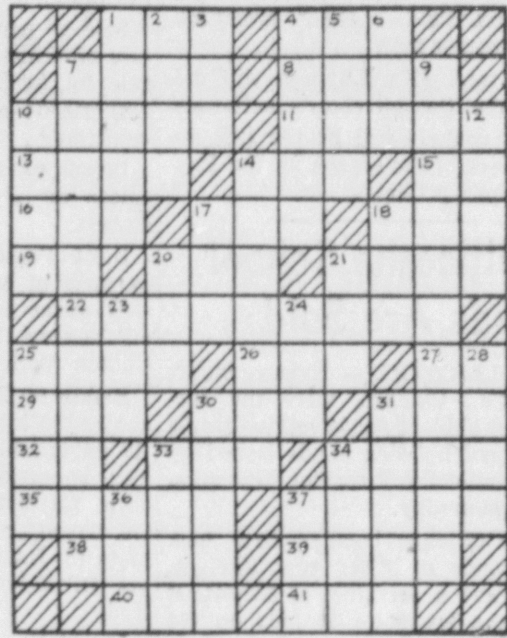
- 5:30—(4) Bowling Time;
6:00—(6) Movie—Drama—"South of Suez." Brenda Marshall;
(7) Rising Generation—Talent;
(10) Sgt. Preston—Adventure;
6:15—(4) Farm Newsreel;
6:30—(4) Midwestern—Hayride—Western Music—Color;
(7) Sid Caesar—Comedy;
(10) My Little Margie—Comedy;
7:00—(7) Sports—Tom Blackburn;
(10) Honeymooners—Gleason;
7:30—(4) People Are Funny;
(6) Dick Clark—Music—Guests are Billy and Lillie; Art and Dotty Todd; Chuck Berry, Betty Johnson, Carl McVay and Frankie Lyman;
(7) (10) Perry Mason—Drama—"The Case of the Long-legged Models."
8:00—(4) Perry Como—Variety—Color—Guests are Jack Carter, Mills Brothers, Sally Ann Howes, Ann B. Davis;
(6) Country Music Jubilee;
8:30—(7) (10) Top Dollar—Contest;
9:00—(6) Lawrence Welk;
(4) Polly Bergen—Variety—Guests are Dick Van Dyke; Carol Haney;
(7) (10) Oh! Susanna—Comedy;
9:30—(4) Turning Point—Drama—"Pattern for Death." Eddie Albert;
(7) (10) Have Gun, Will Travel—Western;
10:00—(4) Amateur Hour—Ted Mack;
(6) Frontier Doctor—Western;
(7) (10) Gunsmoke—Western;
10:30—(4) Your Hit Parade—Color;
(6) Movie—Comedy—"Holy Matrimony." Gracie Fields;
(7) Badge 714—Webb;
(10) Boots and Saddles—Sports;
11:00—(4) (7) News, Weather, Sports;
(10) Alfred Hitchcock—Drama—"Listen, Listen";
11:15—(4) Movie—Drama—"Dangerous Partners." Audrey Totter;
11:20—(7) Movie—Drama—"The Gangster." Barry Sullivan;
11:30—(10) Championship Bowling—Bill Welu vs. Bill Lillard;
12:15—(6) News—Paul Meyers;
Sunday
5:30—(4) Movie—Musical—"Thousands Cheer." Gene Kelly;
6:00—(6) Lone Ranger—Western;
(7) Scott Island—Adventure;
(10) Dick Powell—Drama;
6:30—(6) Cartoons—Kids;
(7) Air Power—Documentary—Return—"The Luftwaffe";
(10) Our Miss Brooks—Comedy;
7:00—(6) You Asked For It—Smith;
(7) (10) Lassie—Drama;
7:30—(4) No Warning!—Drama—"Survivors";
(6) Maverick—Western;
(7) (10) Jack Benny;
8:00—(4) Steve Allen—Variety—Color—Guests are Lou Costello, Sid Gould, Dick Clark, Beverly Kenny, Ronnie Deauville, Abby Van Buren; Maurice Gosfield and Mr. Ballantine;
(7) (10) Ed Sullivan—Variety—Guests are Maurice Chevalier, Sophie Tucker, Jack E. Leonard, Sallie Blair, Carol Lawrence, Georgia Tapp and his dancers, Kim Sisters;
8:30—(6) Scott Island—Adventure;
9:00—(4) Dinah Shore—Variety—Color—Guests are Ginger Rogers, Ida Lupino, Howard Duff, Mike Nichols and Elaine May;
(6) Sid Caesar—Comedy;
(7) (10) G. E. Theater—Drama—"Young and Scared." Carol Lynley and James MacArthur;
9:30—(6) Topper—Comedy;
(7) Alfred Hitchcock—"Post Mortem";
(10) Death Valley Days;
10:00—(4) Loretta Young—"Day of Rest";
(6) Movie—Western—"The Naked Gun." Willard Parker;
(7) (10) \$64,000 Challenge;
10:30—(4) (7) (10) News, Weather, Sports;
11:00—(4) Movie—Drama—"Calling Dr. Kildare." Lew Ayres;
(7) 20th Century Fox—Drama—"Back Bay Romance." Joanne Woodward;
11:30—(10) Movie—Musical—"In Old Chicago." Tyron Power;
Monday
5:00—(4) Movie—Drama—"Sunday Punch." William Lundigan;
6:00—(6) Movie—Western—"Hopalong Cassidy";
(7) Little Rascals—Comedy;
(10) Annie Oakley—Western;
6:30—(4) (7) News, Weather, Sports;
(10) Columbus Traffic Court;
6:45—(4) News—Huntley, Brinkley;
(7) Gold Shop;
6:55—(6) News—Joe Hill;
7:00—(4) Code Three—Police;
(6) Movie—Drama—"Submarine Patrol"—Richard Greene;
(7) Gray Ghost—Adventure;
(10) News—Chet Long;
7:15—(10) News—Doug Edwards;
7:30—(4) Price Is Right—Color;
(7) (10) Robin Hood—Adventure;
8:00—(4) Restless Gun—Western;
(7) (10) Burns and Allen;
8:30—(4) Wells Fargo—Western;
(6) Bold Journey;
(7) (10) Talent Scouts;
9:00—(4) Twenty-One—Quiz;
(6) Voice of Firestone;
(7) (10) Danny Thomas;
9:30—(4) Alcoa Theater—Drama—"The Perfectionist." Robert Ryan;
(6) Top Tunes—Welk;
(7) (10) December Bride;
10:00—(4) Suspicion—Drama—"The Velvet Vault." Elizabeth Montgomery;
(7) (10) Studio One—Drama—"The Funny-Looking Kid." Jack Carson, Joan Blondell and Frank McHugh;
10:30—(6) Sheriff of Cochise;
11:00—(4) (7) (10) News, Weather, Sports;
(6) Movie—Drama—"Walk a Crooked Mile." Louis Hayward;
11:15—(4) Movie—Drama—"Hold Your Man." Clark Gable;
(10) Movie—Comedy—"All Over Town." Ole Olsen;
11:20—(7) Newsreel;
11:30—(7) Jack Paar—Variety

Hog Prices Climbing

COLUMBUS — Hog prices at Ohio markets climbed to \$23.75 per hundredweight this week for an average increase of \$1.60 over last week the Ohio Department of Agriculture reported.

DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
1. Half ems beverage
4. Burst open
7. Whip handle
8. Birds as a class
10. Ring motto (hist.)
11. Stairway post
13. Formerly
14. — Juan Hill
15. Music note
16. Newt
17. Pigeon
18. Devoured
19. Masurium (sym.)
20. Genus of grass
21. Clement
22. Teddy Roosevelt's party
25. Occupied
26. River (S. A.)
27. Missouri (abbr.)
29. Rubber tree (Mex.)
30. Mother of Irish gods
31. Thrive (mus.)
32. Gallium (sym.)
33. Hawk parrot
34. Suspend (poss.)
35. Portico
37. Little pie
38. Wicked
39. Goddess of discord
- DOWN**
1. Upright
2. Organ of smell
3. See
4. Philippine island
5. Baking chamber
6. Church seat
7. Chat
8. Religious communities
10. Verse
12. Fibbed
14. Vigor
17. Coin
18. Sloths
20. Travel back and forth
21. Extinct bird
23. Employ (S. A.)
24. Tuber
25. Insects
28. Carousal
30. Passage-way
31. Potato (dial.)
33. Greet
34. Long-eared rodent
36. Eggs (biol.)
37. Coat hook



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's. X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

UVV OIPA UA PUON'J PUQW
GKQI, KOJ GVUIA KXKBI—JYZJIO.

Yesterday's Cryptquote: THE ETERNAL SILENCE OF THESE INFINITE SPACES TERRIFIES ME—PASCAL.

(© 1958, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



COMEDY AND ROMANCE—Clark Gable and Doris Day have the leading roles in "Teacher's Pet," the story of the love life of a tough newsmen and a night school teacher, which opens Sunday at the Fayette Theater. Co-stars are Gig Young and curvaceous Mamie Van Doren.

Shutdown Hinted For Auto Plants

DETROIT — Ward's Automotive Reports says the car industry will start shutting down its plants for model change-overs within six or seven weeks.

The shutdowns, it added, will last into September. The auto makers have not commented on their model change over plans.

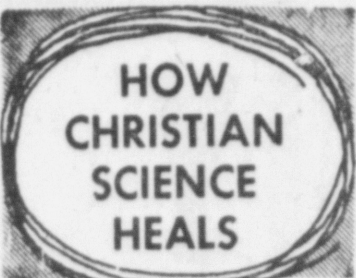
Ward's said that while the early shutdowns will mean sparse employment, there will be a "fourth quarter burst of production prosperity that may rival 1955." It added that it based this prediction on prospects for a highly successful outgoing model cleanup.

General Telephone Co. Hearing Due May 27

COLUMBUS — The Utilities Commission has set May 27 for a public hearing on the application of General Telephone Co. of Ohio to buy two other phone firms.

The other firms are Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co. and Chesapeake Telephone Co. All three companies have the same officers. General Telephone's proposal to finance the sale also will be examined at the hearing.

Hitchhiking is prohibited by law in 26 states.



SUNDAY BROADCAST
Radio
WING—1410KC WTVN 610KC
9:00 A. M. 9:45 A. M.
TV
WLW C Ch 4 7:45 A. M.
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
142 S. Fayette St. Wash. C. H.



SERGEANT'S DILEMMA—Jerry Lewis stars in "The Sad Sack," an army life comedy, which opens Sunday at the 3C Drive-in Theater. Also on the bill will be "The Deerslayer," a Technicolor movie starring Lex Barker, Rita Moreno and Forrest Tucker.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of John B. York, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that James Mortimer York, Greenfield, Ohio, and Maurine Y. Snyder, 8655 Clio Road, Dayton 19, Ohio, have been duly appointed Executors of the estate of John B. York, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.
ROBERT L. BRUBAKER
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
No. E-6868
Date May 15, 1958
Attorney Clarence L. Fox,
Greenfield, Ohio

By John Cullen Murphy



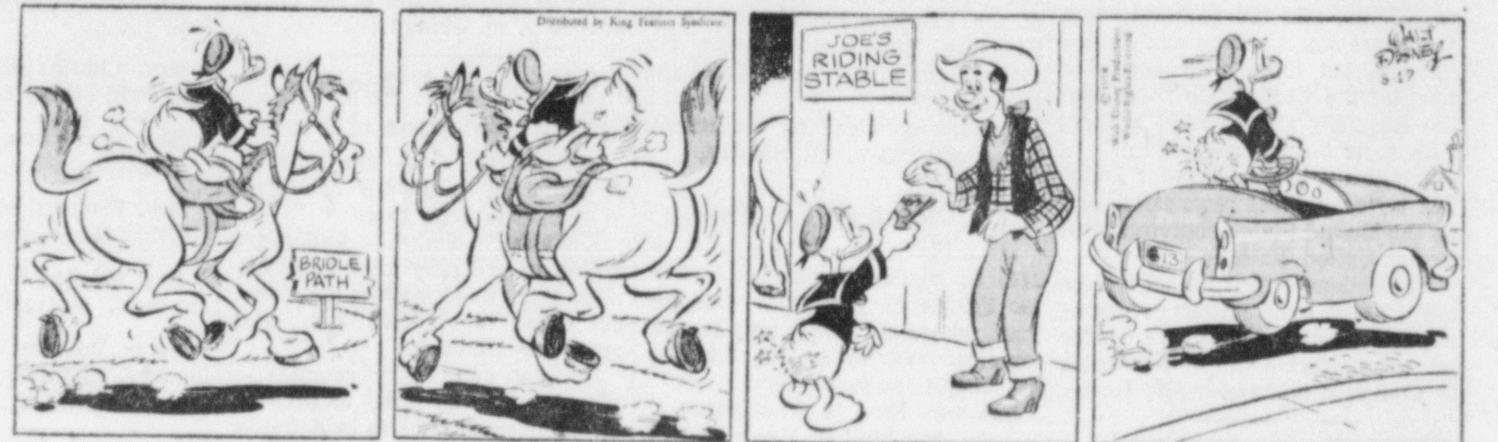
Secret Agent X9

By Mel Graff



Donald Duck

By Walt Disney



Brick Bradford

By Paul Norris



Blondie

By Chuck Young



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith

By Fred Lasswell



Little Annie Rooney

By Darrel McClure



Etta Kett

By Paul Robinson



Muggs McGinnis

By Walt Bishop



FOR THE TOPS IN TV PLEASURE

"IT'S LAWRENCE WELK"

And His Champagne Music

SATURDAY EVENING: AT 9 P. M. (Channel 6)

MONDAY EVENING: AT 9:30 (Channel 6)

For The Tops In Motoring Pleasure

IT'S THE

All New
1958 Dodge

MERIWEATHER

Sales & Service Since 1928

1120 Clinton Ave.

Phone 33633

LONG TERM

LOW RATE

—FARM LOANS—

PROMPT CLOSING

NO STOCK OR FEES

Borton-McDermott-Bumgarner Co.

214 West Main St.

Wilmington, Ohio

Phone 2418

AUTHORIZED MORTGAGE LOAN BROKERS IN
FAYETTE AND CLINTON CO. FOR

THE PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE CO. OF AMERICA

Four from Here At Conference On Foreign Aid

Two Washington C. H. businessmen and a Fayette County farmer and his wife heard Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., U. S. ambassador to the United Nations, describe "America's Stake in a Prosperous World" Friday night.

Carroll Halliday and Hoy O. Simons, represented the Washington C. H. Chamber of Commerce at the Midwest Conference on the Effects of Foreign Aid which was in session all day in Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haigler of near Bloomingburg went to Dayton for the evening session, when Ambassador Lodge spoke.

The conference was sponsored by the Dayton Council on World Affairs, S. C. Allyn, chairman of the board of the National Cash Register Co. was the honorary chairman.

Ambassador Lodge, who was introduced by Eric Johnson, Far Eastern advisor for three U. S. presidents, told the gathering that "40 years ago, the communists had nothing, but today they control a third of the world." He noted that the Russians always send soldiers with their foreign aid money.

Johnson said Ambassador Lodge has a "very great responsibility" as the United States representative to the United Nations.

Suggestions or opinion on foreign aid written by conferences during a one - hour period following the afternoon session will be forwarded to Congress and the White House.

Men, Four Children Treated at Hospital

Two men, one from Dayton and one from Washington C. H., and four children were treated in the emergency room at Memorial Hospital for accidental injuries Friday.

Treated after an iron scaffold slipped and caught his finger at the National Cash Register construction job here was Cecil Miller of Dayton.

Howard McIntosh of Route 3 received attention for a finger cut he sustained while working with auto parts at Brandenburg Motor Sales, Inc.

Lawrence R. Elzey, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Elzey of New Martinsburg was hit in the eye with a baseball at New Martinsburg school. Treated after he was hit on the elbow with a bat was Michael McCoy, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arleigh McCoy of Route 5.

David Burlile, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Burlile of 719 Peabody Ave. was treated for a dog bite on his face. Examined after he fell on an auto bumper guard was Elaine Pennington, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Pennington of 903 1/2 Briar Ave.

VA Hospital Seeks Laundry Workers

The Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Chillicothe, has announced an examination for appointments to the positions of presser (laundry worker LMW), WA-3 at \$1.07 an hour women only are eligible.

No written test will be given but applicants will be rated on the basis of experience and education.

Application forms can be obtained from the executive secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Veterans Administration Hospital, Chillicothe, Ohio, or the director, Sixth U. S. Civil Service Region, U. S. Post Office and Courthouse, Cincinnati 2, Ohio.

Applications will be accepted until further notice.

The National Parks in the United States cover 24 million acres.

Outstanding Food Specialty Featured Here Daily Noon & Night

PRIME RIB OF ROAST BEEF SERVED EVERY NOON & NIGHT

Steaks Sandwiches Salads Sundaes Soups Seafoods
Breakfast Lunch Dinner Supper & Between Meals
HOTEL WASHINGTON

Kirkpatrick Ambulance



TELEPHONE 7777

Deaths, Funerals

Mrs. Will Noble

Mrs. Flora Barr Noble, 73, of 1222 Granville Rd., Newark, died at 8 p. m. Friday in University Hospital, Columbus, where she had been a patient since March 27. She had been failing health for several years.

She was a native of Beaver County, Pa., but had lived in New Holland, Ohio, for many years before moving to Newark in 1951.

Her husband, Will Noble, a prominent farmer and land owner in the New Holland community, died in 1950.

She is survived by a brother, John H. Barr of St. Petersburg, Fla., and two sisters, Mrs. Jesse A. Noble of McKees Rock, Pa., and Mrs. Ethel McNeese of Pittsburgh.

Services will be held at 1 p. m. Monday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home in Washington C. H. by the Rev. Harold Braden, former pastor of the First Presbyterian Church here and now pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Kingston. Burial will be in the mausoleum in the New Holland Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p. m. Sunday.

Mrs. Howard Baughn

Mrs. Mary Jo Baughn, 44, of 1110 S. Hinde St., died at 3:50 p. m. Friday in Memorial Hospital here, where she had been a patient for nine days. She had been in failing health for four years.

She was born in Washington C. H., the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Douglas, and spent her entire life here. She was a member of the South Side Church of Christ. She is survived by her husband, Howard Baughn; two sisters, Mrs. Louise Ankrum of West Alexandria and Mrs. Edith Brown of Sedalia; and a brother, Charles Douglas of Columbus.

Services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Monday in the Gestner Funeral Home by the Rev. Donald E. Arnold, pastor of the South Side Church of Christ. Burial will be in the Washington C. H. Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 1 p. m. Sunday.

Mainly About People

Cpl. Norman West of Camp Pendleton, Calif., is spending a 20 - day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rolland West, 723 Harrison St.

Mrs. Rodney Sheline, Mrs. Robert Hackmeyer, Mrs. Harry Fichtorn, Mrs. Virgil Lowe and Miss Martha Hughes, as delegates from Zeta Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, are in Cincinnati attending the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority state convention being held at the Netherland - Hilton Hotel Friday through Sunday.

Timothy Alan is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hartinger, Circleville, for their 9 - pound, 8 - ounce son, born in the hospital there Friday night. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leeth of Washington C. H., and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hartinger, Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cook, Route 3, Sabina, have chosen the name William David for their son born in Memorial Hospital Monday.

TV Panelist, 104, Dies

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—George Worcester, who was a panelist on the national television show, "Life Begins at 80," died Friday. His age was listed as 104.

Fall Fatal to Roofer

DAYTON (AP)—A 12-foot fall from an attic ladder was fatal Friday for Abraham C. Lobe, 69, a roofing contractor. He died two hours later in a hospital here.

Police Investigate 3 Minor Accidents

A three - car accident which caused minor damage to the autos involved, and two other fender - bender mishaps made up the traffic activity on police accident records during the past 24 hours.

Samuel Mathews, 17, Staunton-Sugar Grove Rd., reportedly swerved from one lane to another while driving on Court St., near Hinde St. at 4 p. m. Friday. His car hooked the front of another, sending the second auto sliding sideways into a parked car, police say.

Harold R. Cox, 24, of 724 Sycamore St., was the driver of the second auto. Richard Ailshire, is the owner of the parked car. Minor damage resulted to all three autos.

Cars driven by James H. Chakres, 51, Columbus Rd., and by Carl E. Johnson, 17, Hillsboro, collided at the multiple intersection of W. Court St. and Clinton Ave. at 10:15 p. m. Friday. Jerrold A. Swank, 54, of 657 Willabar Dr., and Sandra Sue Stagg, 18, of 119 Newberry St., were the drivers of autos involved in a rear - end collision on W. Court St. at the Paint Creek bridge at 6:30 p. m. Friday.

Highway Bid Opening Scheduled for June 10

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Department of Highways has plans to open bids June 10 on: Pickaway County — Building a bridge over Griffy Run in Circleville Twp. and another over Walnut Creek in Madison Twp., both on County Road 7.

Hocking and Perry counties — Improving seven miles of Ohio 75, including extensions to bridge over branch of Monday Creek.

4-H Club Activities

THE WAYNE PROGRESSIVE

Farmers 4-H Club met Wednesday at the Town Hall. The meeting was brought to order by the president and Nancy McFadden led the group in repeating the 4-H Club Pledge and the Pledge of Allegiance.

It was announced that the Pest Hunt was officially closed. The prizes will be awarded next meeting. The treasurer reported to the club the amount we made on the Fish Fry.

Refreshments were served by Lowell Woods, Wayne Baird and Alan Wilt.

Program Sunday By Junior Choir

The junior choir of Grace Methodist Church which has had a membership of approximately 100 this year, will present a program from 3 to 4 p. m. Sunday in the sanctuary of the church.

The choir is made up of boys and girls of the fourth, fifth and sixth grades. Mrs. John E. Rhoads is the director and Mrs. Kenneth Miller is the piano accompanist.

At this time the sixth grade members will be promoted to the youth choir.



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Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS:

Mrs. Gus Eiser, Route 1, South Solon, medical.

Mrs. Ralph W. Merritt, 625 Sycamore St., medical.

Mrs. James D. Hensley, Route 3, medical.

Mrs. Eber Burnett, Route 1, medical.

Donald E. Nixon, B'nbridge, medical.

Delbert V. Saltz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor D. Saltz, 626 Gregg St., tonsillectomy.

Harry William Jones, Bloomingburg, medical.

DISMISSALS:

Jerry Richard Litteral, Route 1, Bloomingburg, medical.

Mrs. William Cook and son, William David, Route 3, Sabina.

Robert F. Weller, Greenfield, surgical.

Mrs. Charles H. Callender, 131 Laurel Rd., medical.

William Stephens, Route 3, medical.

Mrs. Charles E. McArthur and son, Eric Mark, 212 1/2 Grand Ave.

Miss Orrie Lee Weckley, Route 5, medical.

Mrs. Frances Schuman, Young's Nursing Home, medical.

Mrs. Howard S. Harper, 123 Circle Ave., medical.

Harry William Jones, Bloomingburg, medical.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wolfe, 518 Gibbs Ave., are the parents of a 6-pound, 10-ounce son, born in Memorial Hospital at 11:21 a. m. Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Evans, 228 E. Temple St., announce the birth of a 7-pound, 7-ounce daughter in Memorial Hospital at 12:04 a. m. Saturday.

Mailman's Dog Nips Mailman's Substitute

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (AP)—A substitute mailman said he was bitten by a mailman's dog as he tried to deliver a letter to the home of the man for whom he was working.

All the while, the substitute said, the regular mailman sat on the porch and watched the dog bite.



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WARD DURING OUR GIANT SEWING MACHINE
PROMOTION ON . . .
MAY 21-22-23-24
Open House Wednesday
May 21 7 P. M. to 9 P. M.

WARDS

MONTGOMERY WARD

Boys Choir To Offer Last Concert Monday

The Fayette County Boys Choir will present a concert for parents and friends in the McNair Presbyterian Church auditorium at 8 p. m. Monday.

The public is invited to attend, and especially invited are boys who would like to become members of the choir next season and their parents.

Mrs. Robert E. Willis, choir director, said that special guests at the concert will include Mr. and Mrs. Byron Laymon, Dayton, former Washington C. H. residents who have been active supporters of the Dayton Boys Choir. Their two sons, who are Dayton choir members, will present solos.

Mr. and Mrs. Laymon will discuss the Dayton choir's activities. The concert will be the last appearance of the season for the Fayette County Choir.

Chillicothe School Bonds Are Sold

CHILLICOTHE — Halsey, Stuart and Co., Chicago, were the successful bidders for \$2 million worth of school building bonds issued by the Chillicothe Board of Education here Thursday.

The Chicago bonding firm took the bonds at 3 per cent interest, and gave a premium of \$25,344. It was the lowest of 10 bids on the issue.

The \$2 million issue Thursday is part of a \$4 1/2 million issue approved by the voters for school construction.

Bike 'Bites' Boy, Cop Rescues Him

Roger Curtis, 9, had a harrowing experience Saturday morning when he caught a finger inside the hollow end of the handlebar on his bike.

Patrolman Herschel Taylor, with the application of some grease and plenty of tugging finally freed his finger. Swelling of the knuckle had been a factor in his finger being so tightly stuck in the handlebar, Patrolman Taylor said.

Roger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Curtis, 707 Maple St., had his unnerving ordeal at about 8 a. m.



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Courts

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

F. S. Cupp Construction Co. to Washington Lumber Co., lot 3, Brownell subdivision, city.

Cyrena Cave to George Cave, 5 of an acre, Jeffersonville.

John B. Payne, by administrator's deed, to Fairy M. Sander-son, lot 213, Washington Imp Co Addn., city.

Lynn Smith, by certificate of transfer, to Eva Amy Smith, undivided half interest in lot 137, Millwood.

PROBATE COURT

Schedule of claims filed in settlement of estate of Mary G. Schmidt.

Sale of personal property in estate of William S. Ford at private sale by Arch O. Riber, executor, authorized; schedule of claims confirmed.

Inventory and appraisal of estate of Everett L. Page confirmed.

Della Penwell appointed administratrix of estate of William Penwell under \$4,000 bond and Everett Vance, Edward Sword and Clinton Vance named appraisers.

Estate of Homer E. Miller found subject to inheritance tax of \$514.17 on taxable value of \$61,918.26. Tax apportionment: Jefferson Twp. \$41.39 and Paint Twp. \$472.78. Transfer of real estate in estate by Ervin P. Miller and Robert D. Miller, executors, authorized.

Inventory and appraisal of estate of Alden E. Bush approved. Will of John B. York admitted to probate and James Mortimer York and Maurine Y. Snyder appointed executors without bond. Effie Palmer, Frank Holdren and Emerald Sollars named appraisers.

Sale of personal property in estate of Minta L. Rowland at private sale by Ernest Rowland, administrator, authorized.

Ohio Marine Killed

BRUNSWICK, Ga. (AP)—Cpl. Donnie L. Marler, 19, son of Mrs. Bonnie O. Roe of Franklin, Ohio, was killed Friday when the Marine transport helicopter on which he was a crew member crashed and burned 15 miles south of here.

In the early days of China's tea trade, merchants added camellia petals to enhance the tea's flavor.

Community Players

The Community Players will get a chance to see themselves as others saw them in their first play "His and Hers," at Sunday night's general meeting in the Cherry Hotel.

Hal Summers, president, said today that arrangements had been made to show some movie shorts made during the dress rehearsal and some pictures that were taken at the cast party following the second night's performance.

The meeting, set for 8 p. m., was called primarily for an accounting of the ticket sales by cast members, who have been notified to bring the money for the tickets sold and the unsold tickets to the meeting.

Summers emphasized that this meeting is for anyone interested in the Community Players' so-called little theater program as well as the members of the group. New members may now join the group, he added.

There also probably will be some talk about the play the Community Players will put on next October. The committee has not yet completed reading several under consideration and will not be able to make a full report, Summers said but added that "we probably will

Meet Sunday Night

talk over some plays and plans and get some ideas." Members of the board and officers of the group are expected to make reports, also.

Markets

Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	2.01
Corn	1.26
Oats	.63
Soybeans	2.13
BUTTER EGGS POULTRY	
Butterfat No. 1	46
Butterfat No. 2	43
Eggs	23
Heavy Hens	12
Light Hens	12
Heavy Fryers	12
Light Fryers	12
Roosters	12

Livestock Market

ABC Stockyards	
Hogs market 25 lower at 190-220 lbs.	\$23.75 net.
UNION STOCKYARDS	
Hogs—180 to 220 lbs. \$23.50 to \$23.85	net plus 10 cent premium on hogs sold before 9 a. m. and in yard before 11 a. m.; sows \$20.25 and down.

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